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WEEN EXECUTIVE AND HUGHES

ANSWER TO QUERY Indvidual View Expressed to Newspaper Men During Interview.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Washington,—Government is not
only a very human institution but an
immenso organization, and sometimes
one branch of it does something
which the other knows nothing
about.

about.

That's the explanation for the opinion which President Harding innocently voiced at his meeting with the newspaper correspondents concerning the meaning of the four-power paet, an opinion which was at once sent broadcast as a conflict of view and contra-



diction of ideas between Secretary Hughes and the In fairness all sides, the facts of the incident ought to be stat-ed. Mr. Harding submits twice a week to interror-

tions in writing and Mr. Harding can answer or not as he pleases. One in-quiry related to the debate which has been going on in the Sonate as to the true meaning of preamble of the w four power treaty which reads lith a view, to the preservation of the general peace and the mainten-ance of their rights in relation to their insular possessions and insular dominions in the region of the Paci-fic cean." The query was whether the words, "insular dominions" includ-ed the homeland of Japan Senator Reed had contended that it did, and that America, was in effect guaran-teeing the territorial integrity of Japan when in fact the United States d refused to guarantee anybody est territorial integrity ander arten of the League of Nations

As to Territorial Integrity.
c president read the question
cally and stated his own personnat he had not consulted the mem-ers of the American delegation about States to guarantee the territorial egrity of Japan and his own superficial reading of the treaty led him to s a signatory to the treaty and that liously, it was intended only to

U.W. Professor Will Be Named to Island Post

(Continued on page \$)

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington—Eugene A. Glimore, professor of law of the University of Wisconsin, was understood Thursday to have been decided on as vice governor of the Philippines. Formal announcement of his appointment is expected took.

expected soon.

Mr. Gilmore, whose home is in Madison, has been prominent in the legal profession both as a practicing attorney, and as a lecturer on allied subjects. He served in the latter capacity for some years at the University of the Philippines.

In recent years, he has published numerous volumes as well as mono-graphs on special phases of jurisprudence.

Mrs. Sailstad

to Wed Again

Enu Cinire—Mrs., Leona Sullstad
and Ross J. Richardson, salesman
for an oil company here, on Wednesday applied for a marriage license
at the county clerk's office Mrs.

at the county clerk's office. Mrs. Sailstad said she was the widow of E. J. Sailstad and gave Aug. 27, 1920, as the date of his death.
Sailstad, president of a local manufacturing company, is supposed to have burned to death in a fire in a cottage at Lake Nebagamon, on the night of Aug. 27, 1920. He left \$75,000 in insurance policies (to his wife. The insurance companies have refused to pay, however, claiming there was insufficient proof of his death.

Real Efficiency

. Classified ads are genuine result pullers. A resident of this city recently had occasion to adcity recently had occusion to advertise for a garage located in a definite section of Janesville. He ran the ad in the Gazette classified columns for two days and received several answers. The best part of his efficience was that 4 of, the garages were all located within one and one-half blocks of his house.

This indicates that the Ga-This indicates that the Gazette classified columns are thoroughly read by the residents of this city and that your ad on the classified page will get you results. Over 40,000 readers comb the Gazette from front page to back every night. Tell them your wants or what you have to sell. Don't forget that 77 either phone calls the Gazette classified department. The Death of Tom Slaughter Removed One More Bad Man



Tom Slaughter, photographed shortly before his break for liberty and, inset, Jack Howard, the man who killed him.

The killing of Tom Slaughter by a gerous human tigers of the south and fellow convict while escaping from west. Slaughter was as cold-blooded the Arkansas penitentiary ended the as an Apache or, to be more modern, bloody career of one of the most dan- as Tommy O'Connor.

Marse Henry" Watterson Dean of Journalists in America, Taken by Death

24,000 Letters Mailed Out

in History.

patched out of the Janesville offic

SEES THREE BILLION

BURDEN ON PEOPLE

Wednesday, Heaviest Day

The mail, Wednesday, was the

Jacksonville.—Col. Henry Walter ion, 31. known to the American peo-ile as one of the last surviving mempers of the old school of journalism, ded early fursday at a notel here. Death came pencefully, the concrable editor retaining consciousness almost to the end and conversing during his last half hour with his wife, son and daughter.

Col. Watterson came to Jackson-

rillo several weeks ago, in accordance with his annual custom of spending the winter in Florida, usually at For Myers. He contracted a slight colo uesday, and, while seated in a chair Wednesday morning, soon after breakfast, he suffered an acute bron-chial althek and was ordered to bed by his physician.

End Comes Thursday.

End Comes Thursday.

His condition grew worse during the day and night and the end came at 6115 o'clock. Thursday morning. The immediate cause of his death, his physician, said, was heart failure, superinduced by congestion of the lungs.

The body of Col. Watterson, it was said by his son would be placed in a vault here until spring, when it will be taken to Louisville for burial in the family plot in Cave Hill cemetery there. Mr. Watterson, Jr. said his mother was very frail and, because of her condition, it was inade visable to return to the north before spring. The immediate cause of his death, his physician said was heart failure, suspending the immediate cause of his death, his physician said was heart failure, suspending the immediate cause of his death, his physician said was heart failure, suspending the learning of the lungs.

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Hapsburgs and Holensollerns."

Later, after he had retired as editor, he occasionally made contributions to the Courier Journal's editor-lal page.

Col and Mrs. Watterson celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary in their apartment Tuesday, with only members of the family present and, his son said, the father, was in unusually high spirits, recalling many incidents of their wedded life and laughing at those having a limitor in time. Few parcels sent humorous touch.

Colonel Henry, "Marse" Watterson the solutions of the side of their wedded life and laughing at those having a limiton in time. Few parcels sent the local zone will be delivered by Christmas a special delivery Christmas a special delivery

Colonel Henry, "Marse" Watterson was one of the most picturesque figures in the newspaper world during the last half contury. Editor of the Courler-Journal, Louisville, Ky., since 1868, his words of wit, wisdom and Continued on Page 12.

Bank Robbers Get \$100,000 in Securities

York, Fu.—Burglars early Thursday broke into the Mount Wolfe bank and stole \$190,000 in securities from safety deposit boxes. They forced a window and cut through the vault doors with acetylene torches. Locks on 80 deposit boxes were broken with a shammer.

FOR STATE OFFIÇES TALKED

WOMEN TO RUN Lueck, Wilcox Suggested as Opponents for Senator

. La Follette.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison—The return of Senator Robert M. La Follette to Madison this coming week has caused a renewal of active political talk in the capital. His presence in the state to discuss organization plans for the 1822 campaign, in which he will be a consider for its election has ie a candidate for re-election, has

be a candidate for re-election, has brought activity alike from political allies and opponents.

The scalor Wisconsin senator is planning an active personal campaign, according to his friends, in conjunction with Governor Blaine, and the other La Follette candidates for state offices and assembly and senatorial positions.

At the same time the La Follette forces are mustering their strength.

forces are mustering their strength, the Committee of 44, representing the so-called straight republicans, the so-called straight republicans, is forming county organizations to oppose the La Foliette faction.

The line-up of candidates for state offices has become more tion. Here the La Foliette men are definite and the La Foliette slate is practically settled, while doubt still exists among his opponents concerning their representatives for the principles for other sentatives in the primaries for attended to the terms of state.

and secretary of state.

Ind. secretary of state.

Lucck Is Suggested

Few are named as possible opponents to Senator, La Follette for re-election. Suggestion has recentre-election. Suggestion has recently been made that Roy Wilcox of Eau Claire, twice a candidate for governor, might be a candidate for the office, though this is denied as political invention.

One responsible politician has indicated that Martin Luck of

Madison Schools Cut Out Dancing as They Get Worse

Madison—Beenuse of the many complaints that dances held in school buildings have been indecent, the board of education put a ban on public dances in schools where admission is charged.

Geneva. Delavan Electric Rates to Be Reduced

dress and Barncy Blunt, both of whom were in an automobile with Clayton, when the latter was shot at the hour the prosecution has fixed as that when Kennedy was shot at Beverly Glen.

The action is distinct from charges against 20 Austin citizens in Justice Mendel's court, in connection with Clayton's death, hearing on which was to start Thursday. Nitschke asserts these 20 will be absolved from connection with the affair.

Detective Young, Patrolman McNeil and Mayberry, who now is custodlan of Camp Mabry, were agreeted. the local zone will be delivered by Christmas unless a special delivery stamp is put on them.

Inspector is Here.

William A. Esch, postofice inspector for the western Wisconsin district and brother of former Congressiman John Esch was in Janesville.
Thursday morning. Thursday morning.

He stated that he is mainly inspecting the crowded offices to help alleyiate the situation. Despite the large todian of Camp Mabry, were arrested and released on \$1,000 bond each. Pederal Agent Wiles was not in Aus-tin Thursday. volume of Christmas business, he said that postmasters are inclined to keep their auxiliary help down to too low a figure that it interferes with the quick dispatch of the mails.

BALK FORD ATTEMPT TO REDUCE FREIGHT RATES ON OWN ROAD

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington-Henry Ford's attempt to reduce freight rates on coal 28 per cent along the line of his rallroad. Wushington—An additional tax of to reduce freight rates on coal 25 per at least \$3,000,000,000 a year would be impossed on the public by enact ment of the Fordney tariff bill, H. E. disallowed Thursday by the Inter-Miles, Racine, Wis., president of the Tariff league, declared in a fleed Thursday in the record for the ground that the reduction would tariff bearings.

TWO ROCK COUNTY GIRLS WIN SECOND PLACES IN STATE

the Gazette calf club cup has been de-



fordville, winning the county-cham-



[ax Associated press.]

Austin, Tex.—Pederal Prohibition Enforcement agent Bassett H. Wiles, Chief of Detectives E. L. foang. Patrolman J. L. McNeil and W. E. Mayberry, former Texas ranger, were charged with murder Thursday to show it was composed in a complaint filed by Police Sergeant E. R. Nitschke, in connection with the killing a week ago of Peeler Clayton, service car driver.

'Assault charges also were filed by Nitschke against: "Chicken" Childrens and Enrury Blunt, both of whom were in an automobile with a suburb, at the hour the prosecu-

what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION:
How about Juneaville for the state bowling tournament city in 1923? Are you a boostert.

Herman W. Frick, printer—"IL will be a big thing for the city because it will bring a great crowd of followers of one of the cleanest sports. These who would come would be mostly young men and good spenders. Thus it would put a considerable amount of money in circulation here. Spreit's a good thing, for the city.

Roy E. Wisner, president of the Rotary club—"Absolutely. Anything like that is a benefit to the city. Bowling is a fine exercise and a good clean sport.

SEEK PUBLISHER OF OBSCENE PUBLICATION (Inc. The Commission based its action on Sport.)

Alied Thursday in the record for Constitute a discrimination against the ground that the reduction would discover the ground that the reduction would be pleased to denapthing Lean to close the which is sold in Toledo. The Nuisance, "n publication of "The Nuisance," n publication of "The Nuisance," n publication of "The Nuisance," n publication of Commerce charge, as to make it unmailable. Federal, state and university authorities are looking for the into way resumbled Eugene the publisher. The publication showed a familiarity with university charged a familiarity with university of the ground that the reduction would a constitute a discrimination against the ground that the reduction would a discrete the ground that the reduction would a discrete the given the ground that the reduction would a discrete the given the ground that the reduction would a given the ground that the reduction would a discrete the given the ground that the reduction would as a fine theorem. It can the ground that the reduction would a given the ground that the reduction would a given the given the ground that the reduction would a given the given the ground that the reduction would a given the given the given the ground that the reduction would a given the given the ground that the reduction would as a first the ground that the reduction would a given the wild be pleased to deanything them the reduction would a given the reduction would be viewed to stand the commission said the first Kanton bunk. Toledo to a

Robbed the Singer as She Was Singing REACH IN

France and Italy Accept Proposals

DAUGHERTY.

BURNS WILL ACT

Food, Fuel, Shoes and Clothing Included in New In-

vestigation....

wheat, beef, meats of all kinds and on the hoof, that comparisons might-be made of the retail and wholesale prices of food.

Have Understanding, Charge.

In many parts of the country, Mr. Daugherty declared, retailers have

organizations which tend to keep

Also, he added, he would probably ask the assistance of Secretary Kooy-

from Window

La Crosse—Martin Ekasick, 47, an insane man who escaped from the St. Peter insane asylunt at St. Peter, Minn., and was found in Mil-

off Mintos light.

SAYS WIFE THREW

MONEY AWAY; KILLS'

Chlengo. Because she was "too ex-travagant," Peter J. Smith, foreman in a foundry, killed his wife as she lay asleep Wednesday night, then

called police and surrendered.

Every week I bring my pay envelope home, but at the end of the week

HER; SURRENDERS

of Train; Flees

Maniac Leaps

Washington-Statements in be washington—Statements in behalf of France and Italy, accepting formally the American proposals for limitation of capital ships armament, were made Thursday at the meeting of the delegates of the five major powers of the Washington iment, were made Thursday at the

the question of auxiliary craft, sub-marines and cruisers, was not reached at the morning session of the committee, but went over un-til later in the day.

The French delegation; it was TOO HIGH IN MANY LO-CALITIES, SAYS

sald, was not ready at the morn-lag session to proceed with the dis-cussion of the auxiliary tonnage, as they had not received instructions from their government. The dele-gation said it was hoped to have

gation said it was hoped to have the instructions for the afternoon meeting.

The British delegation, which had planned to state its case in opposition to submarines, also withheld its statement which was said, to have been confined largely to preliminary general discussion.

More Witnesses Will Be Examined in Staak Death

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL Lancaster-After an afternoon ession Wednesday, the preliminary

There isn't a doubt in the world," he said, "that all over the country retailers have an understanding."

The attorney general said that,

FOUTH RUSSELL CLARK

THE MUTCH AND AND AND ACCORDING to MILITAN WILLIAM ACCORDING TO J. D. McGeever. Dodgeville, who, with his brother. W. C. McGeever. Dodgeville, who, with his brother. W. Must Adjust Prices. Waster Dodgeville, who will be well particularly pr

Rumor Debs to Be Free

Terre Haute, Ind.—Relatives of Eugene, V. Debs Thursday said, they had "reliable information" to the effect that Debs would reach Terre Haute at 7:40 p. ni. Saturday from Atlanta. The Saturday from Atlanta. The source of the information has not been disclosed.

14 Arraigned at Ardmore [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ardmore, Okla.—Fourteen promi-nent men Thursday afternoon were arraigned in an examining trial be-fore Judge D. W. Butcher to answerto charges of murder growing out of the deaths of three men at Wilson Dec. 15, after an alleged attack on men. The men to face preliminary joe Carroll at his home by masked trial included the Rev. Lon. Julius, Baptist minister at Healdton.

Local Theatres

MOTION PICTURES.
"What Women Will Do," Anna Q.
Nilsson.
"The Sheik," Rudolph Valentino and Agnes Ayres. "Out of the Depths," Violet Mer-screau.
"Stepping Out," Enld Bennett.
O'THER FEATURES. Maudevill

she never had a penny," he explained deville. Theaters and details see vertisements on Paice 4.

ALL DAY BATTLE TO NO DECISION

FATE IS AT STAKE Supporters of Free State About Equal in Strength With

Republicans. BULLETIN,
London — A Dublin dispatch to
the Exchange Telegraph company, Thursday afternoon, statd that the Dall had adjourned to

nsidering the Anglo-Irish treaty at orning and afternoon sessions tursday, adjourned until 7 p. m.,

able them to rise to the full heights of their aspirations." Considering renewal of warfare, the chief of staff said Ireland would en-ter it with little hope because the milary forces were inadequate.

Mrs. Tom Clarke, widow of the fam

buts. Tom Clarke, widow of the fam-ous Irish hero, said the treaty mean-more home rule than had ever been offered before. "But why should we accept home rule?" she asked. Hands off the republic!" cried Sean Moylan, one of Cork's best known fighting men, in a ringing speech that received great applause. Despite opinions of certain mem-bers of the Dail that ratification is assured, some London correspondents declared Thursday, an unofficial canvass of the members showed virtually an equal division. The line-up was given by one as 58 for ratification, 51

Washington Investigation of re-tail prices of food, fuel, shoes and clothing in all parts of the country was ordered Thursday by Attorney General Daugherty. Mr. Daugherty and that, in many ocalities, prices are too high and re-callers, profits were "unconscionable" and that every effort would be made o-put retail prices on a proper level. Mr. Daugherty instructed Director Burns, of the bureau of investigation Indeterminate Sentence Given Rockford Youth

against and four uncertain.

year to life. The jury, whi Steward for murdering his parents, found him guilty of men-slaughter, and fixed his punishment at the years in state prison a Joliet- Under the sentence, Stemard may be paroled at the end of a

Church Defense Pleads "Insane"

Chicago Arguments that Harvest W. Church, charged with the murder of two automobile salesmen, in insane, "despite the testimony of doctors for the state," and that the state had shown only circumstantial od Thursday in closing the defense,

Stoughton Gas Ordered Down

Madison.—Gas rates at Stoughton were ordered reduced Thursday by the railroad commission, on the ground that present charges were shown by investigation to be excessive. The new schedule calls for a reduction from \$2.15 for the first 10.000 cubic feet, to \$2 for the 2,-

WATERTOWN COUPLE CELEBRATES 63rd YEAR OF WEDDING

Watertown-Mr. and Mrs. John I. Moulding celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary at their home here. Wednesday. A reception will be given in their honor at the shone of their son, A. J. Moulding, Oconomo-woo, Married at St. Charles, III. they came to Watertown in 1861. Mr. Moulding resigned as an accountant; for the Chlengo, Milwaukee and St. Paul road in 1918, after 54 years of service. He is 88 Years 54 years of services. He, is 88 years

Peter, Minni, and was found in Mil-waukee, jumped through a window of a Northwestern possenger train between La Crosse and Winona, early Thursday morning and again escaped. He, was handcuffed with leather shackles when he left the train. He was in custody of Dr. Harry Smith of the Milwaukee county hospital. Saturday's Gazette

Saturday will give the Gazette read-ers a treat. BOAT LOST: THREE DIE There's the story of Florence segret, who, after being courted by the when the burge Dunmore, lew York for Boston, foundered now in America. The second installment of this intensely interesting the will appear in the Gazette Satstory will appear in the Gazette Sat-

Then there's the Farm page, a naw feature. Saturday, the story of a man who never had any experience farming, has no legs and what a success he has made of the business of farming and dairying right here in Rock county, will be told.

There are many other new feature atorics and illustrated articles for the last Saturday before Christmas. The Gazette will not be printed on Monday and the Saturday paper will be doubly interesting.

Are you taking the Gazette?

If not, isn't it about time?

THE WEATHER

She was too extravagant—practical by threw, my money away and we always quarreted about it."

Mrs. Smith was 44 and Smith 38. Probably snow Thursday night and

2.500 School Children of All Ages Take Part in Christmas Programs

The coming of Christmas is marked by programs and entertainments of the public and parochial schools of Janesville, starting Thursday night and continuing until Saturday night, and continuing until Saturday night; got," Marion Barlass; song by grade, "O Come All Ye Faithful;" and continuing duct Sacuraty night.
True to the fact that Christmas is
the greatest holiday of the year, the
calebration of it is the our which colebration of 11/13 the old which school children most calos, and the one, which is most widely observed as the time for the celebration of Christmas approaches each year teachers ovelve new plans for entertaining programs. In many schools day when the parents attend pride the achievements of their chil-

Playlets, woven around the tales of Playlets woven around the tales of Santa Claus, the fir tree and other stories dear to the hearts of the young, children, recitations, dances and special songs form in a large part the programs. St. Patrick's part the programs. part; the programs. St. Factories school will give its program's Thursday night, St. Mary's Thursday aftermoon; the Jefferson Friday night; St. No. 11. Seturday and the other schools

Friday afternoon. The programs of St. Patrick's, Jer-The programs of St. Patrick's, Jefferson, Grant, Adams, and Jackson schools are published today. The programs at the Washington, Doughas, St. Mary's, Garfield, St. Paul's and Webster will be published Friday. The Garfield and Webster combine in a program to be given at the Garfield at 7:30 n.m. Friday. field at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Adams

Kindergarten— "Krls Kringle,"
song by two groups; "A Message, of
Good Cheer," Lawrence Mevis: "The
North Wind Blows," song by Dorothy
Collett, "Santa Claus and the Mouse,"
as told by Arthur Van Kirle, "Little
Treek Horner," song and dramatiza-Jack Horner," song and dramatiza-tion by Ralph Hortman, "My Dollie," tion by Raipin Horinain. And Der-mody, Ragna Sothre, Francis Thur-ler; "Tapping," rythm work by the group: "Snow Flakes." son by Jean er; "Snow Flakes," son by con-croup: "Snow Flakes," son by con-bloridge, "Oh, Clap, Clap the Hands," by Arthur Van Kirk, Virginia Breck-enridge, Charles Doheny, Dorothy Collett: "I'm Going to Write to Anderson; "Mrs. Sant Collect; "I'm Going to Write to Papa," Alfred Anderson; "Mrs. Santa Claus," as told by Mary Newton "Dedlies Fall," Evelyn Baldock; rythm work, imitation of shop toys.

First and second grades-Christ First and 1800nd grades of the mas cantata, "The Voyage of the Woo Red Caps," Friday at 2:30. The first grado will represent Ireland and the Northland; the second. France and England, Backgrounds

core turistumes, continue, Christian and Service Markov Miller; seng (Christian The Longest Dev strongly); christians and belie." by school; recitation. "Senie Claus and the Claus and Characterian and Characterian and the Claus and Characterian and Characterian

grade, "O Come gifts distributed.

grade, "O Come All Ye Faithful; "Seventh—Singing of Christmas day when candy hard like to have or help them with shelves of the public library will help many people select the books they many free, and they would like to have or help them with their Christmas day, when candy welcome Christmas day, when candy he candy is almost unlimited. Fears of the Ibary is almost unlimited. Fears of the Ibary is almost unlimited. Fears of the library last Friday, the list own shows many of the very latest now Thurler: ald Fitchett: "Christmas the ald Fitchett: "Christmas the armonic Lambert: "Christmas in Holland." Frances Duxstad: "How We Celebrate Christmas in America." Roger Colby: "The Lord of Mistletoe," Robert Hall: "Dinner Christmas," Otto Schoenrock: "Lattic Wiley

of Mistletoe, Robert Halt; Diffice, on Christmas, Otto Schoenrock; Christmas carols, Hattie Wiley; "The Little Christmas Tree, Gertrude Juckett; "The Christmas Story," Bernice Kyser; singing of carols and distribution of sitts by Santa Claus; all stories to be told around a Yule log.

Grant

First had second grades—Children
Join for Christmas party, Friday afternoon, entertaining with folk
dances, sorgs and verses. A visit
from Santa Claus is expected.
Fourth, fifth and seventh grades—
Dramatization of part of "Bird's
Christmas Carroll," by 4B and 5B;
rhymth work, Betty Porter: Christmas:pantomime, Kathryn McFarland;
rocitation, Willard Cutts; song by
three boys, "We Three Kings:" 'The
Couning of the Prince." by Eugene
Field, dramatized by 7B; recitation,
"The Three Kings." Josephiae Athon;
recitation, "The Christmas Carol,"
Irene Buckholtz; violin solo, Willard
Cutts. Carols and distribution of
gifts around the Christmas tree.

The pupils and teachers of the
Grant school wish to themk all those Grant school wish to thenk all those who have helped them to pay for their victrola.

and the Northland. The second.
France and England. Enckgrounds auggestive of each country have been designed and made by the children. Third grade—Song. "Silent Right." school; story "The Story of Christmas." Inck. Anthes: dramatization. "The Discontented Fir Tree." cast of chiracters, "Discontented Fir Tree." cast of chiracters, "Discontented Fir Tree." as to film Mosher: "Wind," Bobby Richards, "Woodland Fairy." Andith Dersch: "Swedish Children." Helen Miller. Elsle Byrne. Melvin Rice, Harold Litzkow: "Sunbeams," Hazel Tyler, Esther Manz, Detective Roberts, Vora Willow, Ruth Risch, DeEtte Clifcorn and Betty Lamoreaux; griginal. "Christmas Jingles," saveral children; song "Dock the Hall," by School; dramatization, "A Visit to Santa Claus." Cast of characters, "Santa Claus." Raymond Quade, "Mrs. Santa Claus." The Solve Tulkers of Christmas, "Margaret Anderson, Termine Degan & John Nolan; plano duet, "Margaret Anderson, Termine Degan & John Nolan; plano duet, "The Flower Fairies," John and Lorence Kennedy; chorus. "The Shep-nie Bunker, Genevievo MacMin, Detect Clifcorn, Raymond Goodsell." Beach Buth. Flock and Evolve Ross storic Storics of Christmas, Second grade Andrews, "Santa Claus," Robert Tulker, "Children," Robort Scobie, Bonnie Bunker, Genevievo MacMin, Detect Clifcorn, Raymond Goodsell." Beach Buth. Flock and Evolve Ross storic storics of Christmas, Second grade Andrews and Evolve Ross storic storics of Christmas, Second grade Andrews Ross storic storics of Christmas, Second grade Andrews Ross storic storics of Christmas, Second grade Andrews Ross of Christmas, Second grade Andrew

Joseph Melan, Gene Smith, Emery Sylvester, Mildred Rogers, Ruth Bolles, Hazel Kalles, Bernice Schaus; Yule log poem, Coral Clemons; characters in Christmas masque. "Old Father Christmas, masque." Old Father Christmas, Trederick Smith: "Roost Beef, Donald Smith: "Goose," Vernon Anderson: "Plum Pudding," Coral Clemons; "Venison," Frank Bostor, "Plum Pudding," Coral Clemons; "Venison," Frank Bostor, "Plum Bowl," John Nichols; "Mince Pie, Hazel Harbook; "Brother Gambol," Fred Hensel; "Gambol's Followers," Tom Stone, Clarence Dorn, Percy Manz; "Gingerbread," Ralph-Hansen.

Sixth—Song by grade, "The First Nowell;" playlet, "Little Cosette", song, "Stient Night" Ecorge Roberts, Lorraine Mequald, George Shurtleft, Howard Brace; recitation, "Sitent Night" George Roberts, Lorraine Mequald, George Shurtleft, Howard Brace; recitation, "Sitent Night" Second of Giving" Marthiel.

Sitent Night", "Goorge Roberts, Lorraine Mequald, George Shurtleft, Howard Brace; recitation, "Sitent Night"," Marthiel.

Sitent Night", "Sitent Night" Second Frade; closing chorus, "Girth grade; older the Shepherds and the Star," and "Christmas in Molland," Sitent Night", "ceighth grade; closing chorus, "Girth grade; older the Star," and "Christmas older the Star,

BOOKS POPULAR AS CHRISTMAS MEANS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Volumes of "Best-Seller" Class.

Books for Christmas presents are popular this year, even more so than last year, and the reading of some of the many latest books now on the shelves of the public library will help shelves of the public library will help the pooks they

by Flord Dell; The Triumph of the Egg." by Sherwood Anderson; and "Ursuln Trent," by W. L. George, "The Eriary Bush" is a secuel to that book which recently led the best-seller class, "Moon-Calf" and continues the adventure of Felix Fey. It is a clear insight into the meaning of marriage and tells of the experiment of two young people with a "free" marriage, which is finally shown to be a failure. It is exceptionally well-

marriage, which is linally snown to be a failure. It is exceptionally well-written, even more so than "Moon-Galf," and contains many line pas-sages of writing on pleys, newspaper, experience and the life of artists. Scenes are in Chicago.

Anderson Has New Style. Anderson Has New Styte.
"The Triumph of the Egg" is a book of essays written by Sherwood Anderson, of various themes. Anderson's writing is creating much comment in the country, as, it is a new style, the country, as, it is a new style, liked by many and disliked by others. "Ursula Trent," by the English author, W. L. George, tells of another of the modern young women. George is internationally known for his unit internationally known for his unit in the femiliar types of is internationally known for his understanding of the feminine types of derstanding of the feminine types of both England and America. Another book by Mr. George, "Impressions of American Life in Tales and Poems," is the product of his recent tour of America. This book has also, been added to the shelves.

William Dean Howells, author of a large number of nevels, essays and poems, has written a new novel, "Mrs. Farrell," which is being widely read-like the Middle Border," which attractive the Middle Border, which is being widely readwithin bean newells, author of a large number of novels, essays and noems, has written a new novel, "Mrs. Farrell," which is being widely read.

It can now be procured at the library here.
"Daggar's Gold" by Ernest Poole.
"Daggar's His Tanily" and The Harbor," and promises to be as few novelists make much of an impression with their first book, but

mpression with their first book, but E. E. C. Jones, a young Englishwom-an, proves an exception to the rule with her first book, "Quiet Interior."

with her first book, "Quiet Interior."

Many "Thrillers" Seen.

For those who like a good exciting story, filled with thrills, there are many books on the new list. "Black Bartelmy's Treasure," by Jeffrey Farnol, has the same setting as his "Martin Conisby's Vengeance." a tale of pirates on the Spanish Main.

Others in this class are "Mystery Ranch," by Arthur Chapman, author of "Out Where the West, Begins," "To Him That Hath," by Raiph Connor." Partners of Chance." by H. H. Knibbs: "Romance to the Rescue." by

CANDY FOR "KIDS" PRICES ARE LOWER

Boxes of candy, bags of candy, candy bars, and the famous candy canes from 8 inches to several feet long, which make their appearance at this time of year, form almost as much, a part of Christmas or, Santa Claus himself and although the children always tell what they want in the line of toys, their real dreams of the price was a part of the control of the control

andy line.

Van Doren, his one of the best short histories of the growth of the novel that we have had and is worthy of the Rotary club. Saturday, to carry that we have had and is worthy of the Rotary club. Saturday, to carry children reading.

"Old lunk," by H. M. Tomlinson, is composed of a number of short easies on a variety of subjects. It is especially appropriate for a Christmas tree exercises. The cars will meet the children at the following meet the subjects. It is especially appropriate for a Christmas fift as it is a book which can be reliable to the cars will be provided by the Rotary club. Saturday, to carry the Rotary children to court house park to take part in the community Christmas tree exercises. The cars will meet the children at the following meet the children. At the following meet the children. At the following meet the children at the following meet the children. At the following meet the children at the following meet the children. At the following meet the children at the following meet the children. At the following meet the children at the following meet the children. At the following meet the children at the following meet the children at the following meet the children at the following meet the children. At the following meet the children at the following meet the children at the following meet the children at the following meet the children. At the following meet the children at the following meet the children at the following meet the children. At the following meet the children at the following meet the children. At the following meet the children at the following meet the childr

Rudyard Kipling, and "An African Adventure" by Marcosson. Books of biography are of especial

Mirrors of Washington' is one of those books telling of the personal side of the prominent politicians. The author is anenymous." "Washington Close-Ups" is on the same order, but is more interesting as the name of the author, Edward Lowry, is given. "My Brother, Theodore Roosevelt," by Mrs. Robinson, is one of several biographies of one of the most prominent of America's presidents, that have been issued since his death, and is said to be one of the best ones. Books on Politics.

is said to be one of the best ones. Stoddard has written a new story of the far east. The New World of Islam." He is the author of "The Risng Tide of Color," written about the

Japanese question.

Books on miscellaneous subjects received are as follows: "Outlines of chines art." Ferguson: "Principles of Human Geography." Huntington; "The Little Garden," King; "Make Your Own Hats," Martin: "Readings in Evolution, Conciles and Eugenics." Newmen: "The Power of Prayer," A collection of gestus on this white collection of essays on this, subject collected by Paterson; "Recent History of the United States," covering the period from Hayes' administration to the election of President Harding, Paxson; "Inside the House Beautiful, a collection of interior views chemical forms of the period that the state of the

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SMITH'S **PHARMACY**

Secure Speaker for Graduation at J. H. S. Jan. 27

Principal H. H. Miller, Universitigh school, Madison, will be th Principal H. Madison, will be the speaker at the commencement exercises in January for the mid year graduating class of the high school, Principal George A. Bassford, an-

nounces.
The first day of school after the Christmas vacation which opens Saturday, will be Monday Jan. 3.
Examinations for the semester will properly the semester will be a semination of the semination of t examinations for the semester with start Thursday. January 19. They will continue through the first half of the next week and the children will be given three days' vacation while the papers are being corrected. Graduation exercises, class night and commencement night will be half for 26.27

the held Jan. 26-27.

The new semester will open Jan. 20, with a much larger enrollment. The 1922 mid-year class is the second in the history of the high school to graduate in February.

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Ladies night of the Rotary club
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5 PERSONS KILLED,

30 HURT IN WRECK Rome—Five persons were killed and 30 injured in the collision at San Dona, Wednesday, of two trains on the bridge over the Piay river.

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750 CAST VOTES IN POPULARITY CONTEST AT J. H. S.

Selection of the most popular girl and boy student, the biggest "buffer," and the best all around student,—a traditional event in the Transculle birb school was made student,—a traditional event in the Janesville high school, was made by the pupils Wednesday but will not be announced until the Phoc-

Janesville high school, was made by the pupils Wednesday but will not be announced until the Phoenix, the bi-annual is published.

More than 750 votes were cust. Nominations from which will be selected the students for the various titles are as follows:

The biggest "buffer"—Francis Crowley, Harry Seldmiore, Clement, Clarke, Leonard Townsend, Justin Casey, and Everett Howard.

Most popular Bessie Korst, Betty Capelle, Annette Wilcox, Ruth Moody, and Belva Sorenson.

Most popular boy—Franklin Schultz, Rollin Gridley, Stuart Hummell, Daniel McCluskey, Cyril Rossebo, Charles Knipp and Walton Lane.

Best all around student—Jean Colby, George Rasmussen, Rollin George Rasmussen, Rollin, William Mills, Donald Lyle Sceman, Florence Swen Sorenson, Betty Ca-Smiley, Swen Screnson, Betty Capelle, Ethel Coleman, and Kenneth Bick.

The discontinuance of the selec-lion of the prettlest girl and the most handsome boy in the student body this year caused much com-ment among the students. Miss Babeock, of the faculty said that It was thought best not to vote on this subject for the good of the en-

tire /student body. FIt appeals too much to fileir vanity, she said.

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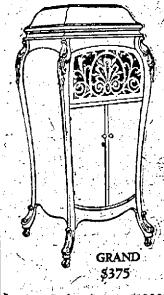


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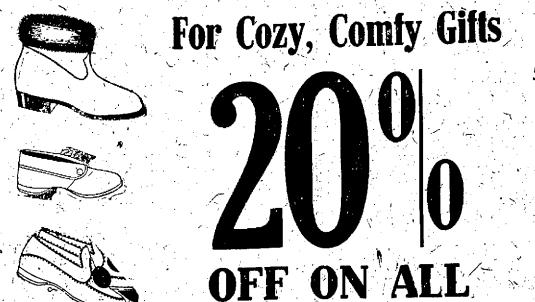
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SOCIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY, DEC. 22 Party at high school.
Box social at Dist, 7 school.
P-T Ass'n program at St. Pairick's

y, W. C. A. Christmas party. Jefferson Christmas pageant. Miss Hindes, club. Mrs. William McVlear, club. FRIDAY, DEC. 23.

Afternoon,— Club, Miss Jane Gage. Mrs. William Langdon. Ladies Ben. Soc., Cong. church. Queens of Avalon, Cong. church,

Evening— Raptist church Christmas tree, Webster-Garfield program at high

Christmas Party Thursday.—Mrs. William McVlear, 610 South Main street, has invited the members of a fulb to be her guests at a Christmas party Thursday night.

Parkers in England—A cablegram has reached this city from George S. Parker and announces the safe ar-rival of Mr. and Mrs. Parker and daughter in England They will spend Christmas in London.

Attend Messiah.—A party of 20 men and wenen motored down from Ed-gerion Wednesday night and attend-ed the Messiah at the Congregational shurch. They were served with a lunch down town before "returning down town before

Meets Friday.—The Ladies Beneve-lent Society of the Congregational church will meet at the church Fri-day afternoon. The Queens of Avalon will also meet there Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

To Have Large Dinner.-Miss Suc Je Have Large Dinner.—Miss Sue Jeffris, Wisconsin street, will give a family dinnor Christmas Day. Minand Mrs. W. Clark and children, Milwaukee, Mr and Mrs. Farmer. Chicago, will be the guests from out of the city. Covers will be laid for 20.

Postpone Social—The box social that was to be given at the Bass.

that was to be given at the Bass creek school, has been postponed until a later date because of lliness. Miss Juliette Finnane is teacher!

At High School—The children of the Westher-Gardeld school will give

the Weshter-Garfield school will give a Christmas party in the auditorium of the high school at 7:30 Friday night. A small admission fee will be charged, the proceeds to go towards buying a set of Fatty-Hill blocks for the younger children of the schools by the Parent-Teachers' association. The public is invited. All children of the two-schools will take part in the program of short plays, songs and specifications.

Plan for Prom-Among those on he various committees selected to the various committees selected to make plans for the annual Junior prom' of the University of Wisconsin, which will be given in the capitol building Feb. 3, is Harold C. Buell, son of Prof. and Mys. H. C. Buell, formorly of this city. He with three others, will write the original prom fox trot.

Others in this vicinity on the committees, are C. A. Inman, Whitewater, Esther Harris, Cuba City, and Richard H. Crosse, Genoa Junction.

Return from School-Miss Dorothy Redurn from School-Miss Defound Kueck, Saughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kueck, 841 Sutherland ave-nue, has returned from Milwaukee, where: she is attending normal school, and will spend two or three

weeks here.

Robert and Francis Blor and Aloysus Croft, all attending St. Francis seminary in Milwaukee, are expected home for the holidays Thursday af-

Christmas Party Friday—Members of the Loyal Order of Moose and the Women of Mooseheart Logion will have a Christmas tree celebration at Moose and their families are invited.

Myron Goodsell helped with the Mr. and Mrs. Christmas tree at the Service Star Legion party at the Armory Tuesday relatives over Santa Claus. The women wish to extend thanks to Lieut. Pearl Grimphars and the Tanks corpus for the gette, are now he

use of the armory and lights. W. C. T. U.—The local union of the W. C. T. U.—The local union of the W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. E. C. Jones, Locust street, Wednesday afternoon. There was a good attendance present. The topic of study was Americanization, with Mrs. J. T. Fitchett in charge of the program. She gave an informal talk on the subject, which was followed. by 4 song by Mrs. Alfred Olson and a poem by Mrs. O. W. Athon. The women worked on children's garmouts to be given to the poor of the

city.
The hostess served light refresh-

WARM BLANKETS.

Special purchase finest quality wool finish, plaid Blankels, large wool finish, plaid Blankels, large in the first side Odd Fellows hall Wednes- Irow. Regular \$7.50 value. \$3.95 day night. Hatch's orchestra played. The next dance will be held Wednesday night, Jan. 4.

Social Friday—Miss Marie Loudden and her school will give a box
social and program at the Harmony
Town hall at 7:15 Friday night.

The state's information as
Henry Vermeevsek, alleged mu

To Have Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flaherty, 255 South Jackson street, will entertain at a dinner Christmas day. A party of nine relatives will be their guests.

Reunion Sunday—Miss Mary Langdon, Footville, will be hostess at a family reunion on Christmas. A turkey dinner will be served at a table made beautiful with the Christmas decorations. Mr. and Mrs. William Landgon and Niss Grace Shettler, Hickory street, Janesville, will be among the guests.

bers of the Christmas party. Have Christmas Dinner—Mr. and Ploor. Mrs. Roy Humphrey, Afton, will give a dinner on Christmas day.

Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Huraphrey, Caroline street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Locatelbein, Milwankee.

Dimer at Lloyd's—A Christmas pacty will be entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. C. Lloyd, 43th North Madison street. Covers at dinner will be laid for 10. Miss Isabel Lloyd, University of Wisconsin, will be present, having come home Thursday from the University of Wisconsin to spend the holidays.

Meet at Humphrey The members of the Stag club were enter-tained at the home of J. B. Hump-hrey. 403 Caroline street. Wednes-day night. A special invitation was given them for this affair by Mrs. Humphrey, as it was Mr. Hump-hrey's birthday. Cards were played and a hot supper served at 10:30.

With Mrs. Imagdon—Mrs. William Langdon, Hickory street, will entertain at a Christmas Grab bug party Friday afternoon. Her guests will be members of a club.

Leave for Jeast—Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, Sr., Myers hotel, left Thursday morning for New York City, where they will spend the holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, Jr. He will return after New Year's, while she will stay for a longer visit.

Mostess Monday—Miss Grace Shettler, Hickory street, entertained the members of a club Monday night. Three tables of bridge were enjoyed and a late lunch was served. The home and tables were attractively decorated in the Christmas colors.

Pamily Dinner Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McGowan, Milton avenue, will give a large family dinner Christmas day. The out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Echlin, Racine: Miss Harrlett Niles. Minneapolls: and Mr., and Mrs. Frank Echlin, and Joe McGowan, Chicago. Chicago.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Thomas Graham. 207 Milton avenue, left Thursday for a three weeks visit with relatives in Mani-

towoc.
William Schroode, Viroqua, who
with his mother and brother is visiting at the Earle home. West Bluffstreet, has been spending two or
three days in Beloit.
Mr. and Mrs. George Olin, Milwaukee avenue, will be over-Christmas
visitors in Chicago with relatives.
William Bucholtz, West Bluff,
thest is spending a part of the week

street, is spending a part of the week

in Milton.

Miss Ann Barrett, First National
Bank, will spend Christmas at her
home in Evansville.

Mrs. M. H. Morse, 321 East Milwauke stroet, has returned to her home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williamson, Clinton, Ia., will be the guests over the holidays of her mother, Mrs. William Jeffris and family, St. Lawrence avenue.

Mrs. Charles Russell and daughter, Dollle, South Main street, spent a part of the week in Milwaukee.

Henry Weber and children, Milwaukee avenue, will spend the week-end in Aurora and Chicago with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kretschman, Milton avenue, will entertain his brother of Stevens Point, over the holidays.

Women of Mooseneart Logion will have a Christmas tree celebration at Moose hall at 7:20 Friday night. Moose and their families are invited. Help; With Tree—E. M. Flurer and Mrs. George Woodruff, 1102 Olive Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCue and Botious Kelly, Omaha, Neb., will come to Janesville Friday, to visit relatives over the holidays, Mr. McCue and Mr. Kelly, who were formerly with the Janesville Gazette, are now both connected with

zette, are now both connected with
the Omaha Daily News.
John E. Sheridan, St. Louis, will
be the guest of his parents. Mr.
and Mrs. John Sheridan, 411 South
Jackson street, over Christmas.
Mrs. A. C. Kent. La Vista Flats.
South Main street, has gone to
Chicago to spend Christmas.
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Terry,
Clark street, will spend Christmas
with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Terry,
Aurora, Ill., returning Tuesday.
Airs. Bert Noble, Beloit, was a
Janesville visitor Thursday, called
by the illness of her sister, Mrs.
Michael Burns, at Mercy hospital.

MURDER IS FILED Guest of Rexfords—Mrs. Winlfred Quinlan, soprano soloist, who appeared in the Messiah Wednesday night at the Congregational church, was the over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Rexford, Sinclair street.

Returns from Madison—Miss Frances Fifield, Jackman street, has been a guest at a house party for several days. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Esther Fifield, who came, home to attend the Christmas recess with her parents. She attends the University.

To Have Dianer—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisherty Party of Supplementation of Mrs. Supplementation of Mrs. Supplementation of Mrs. Supplementation of Mrs. See Mrs. Britalis due to begin Jan. 3.

Send Flowers and Plauts for Names Gifts, Janesylle Floral Companies by her sister, Miss Esther Fifield, who came, home to attend the Christmas recess with her parents. She attends the University.

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Parls.—An invitation to attend the meeting of the supreme council next month, has been extended to George Harvey, the American ambassador at London. The meeting is scheduled to open in Cannes on Wednesday, Jan. 4.

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FAMINE AID BILL

Present Picture—John M. White-head and John Gross have presented to the Congressional church, a drawing of the first church building. It has been hung in the Sunday School rown.

To Have China Tanaham Tanah

To Have Chir—Mrs. Lowell Thorman, Milton avenue, will be hostess Tuesday night, Dec. 27, to the members of the U.Go-I-Go club at a Christmas party.

TOMORROW CNLY
Wool finish Blankets, some of these are slightly soiled. They are of good quality and come in grey Christmas party. color only. Worth \$6.50. On Sale Friday, only \$2.05 pair. Second

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Authentic information from garment manufacturers places strong emphasis on the three-piece suit for spring. This attractive model shown here is made of navy tricotine with a box coat. Gold thread stitching, a scalloped coat cage and tan facing on the collar and flare are distinctive features.

USES BAGGAGE CAR

AS PULLMAN, \$10 [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Beloit-Refusal to evacuate his castle-a baggage car-which almost held up a Chicago and Northwestern train at Beloit, cost Robert Dilion. 63, whose home is anywhere, \$10 and

home in Evansville.

Sidney Ree, who has been ill with pneumonia at Mercy hospital, has recovered and has returned to his home in Fort Atkinson.

Miss Anna Thompson, First National Bank, will spend Christmas at her home in Stoughton.

Mrs. Roy D. Morse, Santiago, Cal., who has been spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Morse, 321 East Milwarks street, has returned to her home in California. where Dillon surrendered to a rail-road detective who offered sufficient

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Sung by Janesville-Milton Chorus of 250

An audience which filled every seat and even crowded standing room heard the splendid production of "The Messiah" given Wednesday night at the Congregational church by the combined musical talent of Milton and Janesville directed by Prof. L. H. Stringer. The historic old church has, been the scene of many momentous occasions in times past, but probably nevers one more impressive than never- one more impressive than that of Wednesday night.

The great audience enjoyed to the utmost the high class music, listening almost breathless during the solo numbers and spell bound during choruses.

A wonderful presentation of the oratorio was given by the musicians, the production having finish and smoothness

Soloists Warmly Greeted Soloists Warmuy Greeced
The solo artists, too, were greeted with continuous applause. Their
numbers were executed with marvelous effect. The soloists were:
Winifred Quinlan, soprano: Winifred McGaw, alto: James Hamilton,
tenori: and Albert Boroff, bass.
When they sang in quartet selectious the combined harmony was
pleasing.

pleasing.

The spectacle presented by the group of 250 musicians, directed by Prof. Stringer, and the immense addience of at least 1200 people, all united by the rich and stately melodies of this masterpiece, is one not quickly forgotten by those who were present. The fine acoustic properties of the building, the rich and mellow tints of its new decorations and lighting, and the arrangement of the chorus so they could be easily seen and heard, added much. dded much.

added much.

The Milton college orchestra did
splendid work especially in the
string section, and the organ, as
played by Grace Murphy, added
much to the volume of the choruses.
There is already talk of this production being an annual event by
Milton and Janesville, both being
bille to accompilish much more by ble to accomplish much more by his cooperation.

Edgerton People Here

About 25 people from Edgarton drove in to hear "The Messiah," one church choir coming in a body. Lunch was furnished the musicians, in the church dining room the food being propared at the cafeteria of the Y. M. C. A. and served by women from the different churches.

ved by women from the different churches.

C. J. Smith was head of the committee of local arrangements and Maurice Smith and Frank Gleason sold tickets at the door.

Young women of the church served as ushers. The program containing as it did the words of the score, proved a valuable aid to the audience in its enjoyment of the music.

the music.

The size of the audience, shows that Janesville does not have to provide a supper or a movie program to draw a crowd. It is to be hoped that more of the same high class musical entertainments will be provided to neutralize some of the effects of the modern fazz.

This event was put on locally under the auspices of the music committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and other programs of community interest will be presented

the music.

munity interest will be presented from time to time during the win-



DR. ELMER LYNN WILLIAMS Dr. Elmer Lynn Williams, Chica-of fighter against vice, will deliver

Frank George's Peanut Brittle at Conley & Leary Sweet Shop. Advertisement.

MADISON REVIVES POLITICAL GOSSIA

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Beaver Dam, former circuit judge of Dodge county, would be willing to enter the race.

White Attorney General William J. Morgan has not yet announced his candidacy for the governorship, in opposition to Governor Blaine, who will seek reelection, it is known he is considering the situation.

Word has been received here that Merlin Hull of Black River Fails, former secretary of state, who previously announced his intention of seeking the governorship again, was now considering congress. This has not been verified.

Lieut. Gov. George F. Comings

has not been verified.

Lieut. Gov. George F. Comings has 'a number of possible opponents, including David Summerville, assemblyman from Rusk and Sawyer counties, and Riley Young Darien, speaker of the assembly.

The office of attorney general will be open with Attorney General Morgan not a candidate for reelection. Here the Lo Follette men are confronted with a number of can-

tion. Here the Lo rollette men are confronted with a number of candidates who will seek support of this political faction. J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, will be a candidate. M. E. Olbrich, executive counsel and deputy attorney for Governor Blaine when he was attorney septemal is when he was attorney general, is speken of, along with Senator H. L. Severson of Lola, Adolph Kan-neberg, Milwaukee, candidate

Evanavitie—Mrs. Ernest Clifford will entertain the Gazette carriers and Thomas Birmingham. Janesville, at a supper Thursday night, following delivery of the papers.

Miss Maude Porter and William Cornell of the university came home Thursday for the holidays.

Franklin Clifford is helping in the post office during the rush.

Mrs. William Hyne is visiting her daughter and family in Janesville.

A Physical Culture club is being

Correspondent.

A Physical Culture club is being organized. The new gym will be used

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Invitations are our for the silver edding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harper, to take place at their

Mrs. Harry Loomis, teacher in district No. 3, and Miss Grace Leary, tencher of district No 7, will have Christmas programs in the schools Friday night.
Clarence Hubbard, Chicago, is spending the holiday vacation with his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard, and other relatives.

and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson will entertain at a family dinner on Christnas day.

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Advertisement. Mrs. Maggie Stanford returned

from Ecloit Wednesday. apent several days caring for a nicce, infired in an auto accident. Ellis Murry returned home Tuesday after several months spent in Wau-

Harold Atkinson left Wednesday for against Mr. Morgan in the 1920 election, is believed the likely candidate to obtain backing on the La Follette ticket,

Catlin May Run

Mark Catlin, assemblyman from
Appleton, is named as a probable
candidate for attorney general on
the straight republican ticket. G.
F. Clifford of Green Bay, special assistant attorney general, also is sug-

gested.
No one has yet been named to oppose Elmer S. Hall of Green Bay oppose Elmer S. Hall of Green Bay for reelection as secretary of state. Henry Johnson will seek reelection for the sixth time as state treasurer and again will be opposed by Solomon Levitan, Madison banker, according to present indications. Several women will be selected as candidates for the assembly. The principle fight of the campaign is expected to center in the assembly and senatorial elections, because of the strength gained through control of the legislature. trol of the legislature.

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COMING EVENTS FRIDAY, DEC. 23. Schools close for two weeks' re-

Moose Christmas party. Baptist S. S. Christmas party.

LODGE NEWS.

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contract \$1,000. Same as above. Send Flowers and Plants for Xmas Gifts. JANESVILLE FLORAL Co-Advertisement

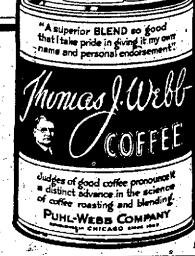
PARKER PENCIL "a better pencil"

On sale now at all

Janesville Dealers.

Do you recall the best cup of coffee you ever tasted?

Enjoy it again today. Ask your grocer for Thomas J. Webb Coffee.



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PUHL-WEBB CO. MILWAUKEE CHICAGO



New Taffeta Dresses

Youth—and the swinging dance time—and the thrill that comes but once in a lifetime.

To make her Christmas happiness complete, one of these taffeta frocks from the special holiday collection should be chosen for her. Many pretty models,

\$35.00 to \$50.00

Simpsons GARMENT STORE 4 So. Main Street

Rock 330

Bell 1019

Address Phone



Repaying Franklin's Millions

AT the close of the Revolutionary War the United States was faced with a debt

of \$75,500,000. More than \$10,000,000, a huge sum for those days, was owed to France and Holland. who had lent money to the Colonies as a result of the efforts of Benjamin Franklin.

Even though the United States was a new nation, impoverished by war, the debt was funded, bonds issued, and in due time the government paid dollar for dollar.

In the same year (1791) the public showed its confidence in the new government by subscribing for \$8,000,000 worth of stock in the United States Bank. Philadelphia oversubscribed her allotment in 15 minutes.

This period marked the real beginning of American investment. Today, billions of dollars are placed at the disposal of business and government every year, secured by our Nation's Wealth.

This is the fifth of a series of advertisements depicting the origin and development of the use of bonds and securities. Copyright 1921 by Morris F. Fox & Company, Milwankea

EAST WATER AT MASON . . MILWAUKEE WIS.

Daylight as Sun Hits Farthest South.

Thursday is the first day of winter and the shortest of the year. Win-ter started at 3:08 n. m. The sun ruse at 7:39 a. m. and will set at 4:20 p. m., unaking the day eight hours and 42 minutes long. ours and 41 minutes long. After hitting as low us two de-rees below Wednesday, the ther-lometer rose rapidly. The lowest was 13 degrees above at 5 a.m. ! reading was 22 above at 8 a.m.

Thursday's temperatures:

2 Hunters Deny State Charges

Two Janesville men, Walter Farks and Jerry Sullivan, were arraigned in municipal court here. Wednesday afternoom, on charges of illegal hunting. Both pleaded not guilty and had their trials set for Inn. 21

Parks was arrested on complaint Parks was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Daisy Cosgrove. Edgerton road, who alleges he shot and killed two geese belonging to her. Sullivan is charged with having hunted rabbits in the town of Harmony, October 23, without a license. He was arrested by Deputy Game Warden Charles E. Snyder, Janeswille

Three judgments were granted by Judge H. L. Maxfield, Thursday, in favor of the plaintiffs in the following cases: Tobacco Exchange hank, Edgerton vs. William Mc Dermott, city of Janesville, for \$242 interest and costs on a note: Tobacco Exchange bank vs. William Mc Dermott, town of Janesville, for \$150, and interest and costs on a note. and interest and costs on a note; Julius Willing vs. Patrick Flood, and Miles Fanning, for \$235 and interest and costs on a note.

Frank George's Molasses Candy at Conley & Leary Sweet Shop. Advertisement.

FALLS 175 FEET IN AUTO ON LAKE SHORE DRIVER STILL ALIVE

ankee, is In a serious condition Thursday after dropping 175 feet in his automobile late Wednesday down a 45 degree incline over the Jake bluff. Mr. Yarman's car is reported to have skilded over the curb and roll-ed sidewise down the bluff, coming to a stop 20 feet from the waterline. turned over 20 times.

Cleveland, 6.—Unemployed married nen have been given the preference for extra clerks and carriers posifor extra clerks and carriers posi-tions during the holiday main rush, according to Postmastor William J. Murphy. Heretofore there positions, have been given to high school and college students, mainly because oth-er lielp was not available.

6 pieces and plans are under way o increase this number to 40. This nity also possesses a police depart-nent band of approximately 45

DONE BY BLIND FOLK

St. Louis—Reports of practical work being done by blind persons disclosed the fact that local theatrical managers had given many free dickets to blind persons. The reports were made at a meeting of the Missouri Association for the Blind.

Miss Sarah Woods who is 73 years and and align reported that during old and blind, reported that during the last year she had cut 1,000 pleces of cloth which blind, workers made into aprons and towels.

Four thousand dozen brooms and 50,000 cans of a cleaning preparation buyun cans of a cleaning preparation wore included in the articles manufactured at n shop here conducted for the blind, according to James Huff, superintendent of the factory. Miss Addie Ruenzi, also blind, who visits the homes of blind persons in St. Louis and gives them lessons in St. Louis and gives them lessons in St. Louis and gives them lessons in type reading, writing and occupa-tional work, said she had made 1,200

Cleveland Auditorium

Gleveland—The now municipal auditorium, now nearing completion here, will be the most expensive building of its kind in the United States. When the doors are thrown by the issuance of city bonds.
Operation of the auditorium, which
will have a seating capacity of 14,000,
will cost more than \$2,000 a day, it
was estimated by city officials.

Jail Term for Drunken Driver

tenced to 30 days in jail and to pay a fine of \$100, by Judge Burgess in municipal court, as a result of an accident. Sunday while Sleger was driving an automobile, he being in an intoxicated condition. The Sleger machine collided with that of Edward Bangs, who was hurled against a building. Charles Miller, Williams. Churos and John Krito, riding with Sleger, were each flued \$50 and costs on an intoxication charge. Sleger appealed to the cir-

RELIGIOUS CAMPAIGN

IN U. M. FRAT HOUSES house clubs of the University of Michigan are going to get religion if they haven't it already. Plans have been completed by the Students' Christian association of the univers-ity for regular bible classes and re-ligious discussion groups in the var-jous organizations at least once, a organizations at least once a

\$4,684 DAMAGES ALLOWED cine—A jury in circuit court awarded damages in the sum of \$4.684 to Hubert Thomas who, as administrator, brought suit against the Lockwood Oil company for the death of his 10 year old son. The boy was struck by an auto truck and killed.

at 2 o'clock at the Masonic hall. at z o clock at the Masonic hall.
The Congregational church will
held its church school Christmas
tree program Friday night at 7:15.
Mrs. F. M. Ellingson has gone to
Chicago for a few days.

Chicago for a few days.

The fall term at the high school ended Wednesday. In the afternoon the following program was given; Songs and exercises, sixth grade; music, Peerless Pive: Christmas story, Norman Hopkins; plano sole, Lorene Schoenfoldt; special songs; vocal solo, Clovera Jones; poem, Certrude Amundson; sougs, faculty; inho sole, Helen Hullshurg; address, plano and Helen Hullshurg; address. Lorene Scheenfeidt; special songs; vocal solo, Clovera Jones; poem, Gertrude Amundson; songs, faculty; piaho solo, Helen Hillsburg; address, "Christmas Spirit," Fred Holt; Christmas carols, A surprise was "sprung" in the announcement of prizes for essays on "Fostal Sorvice," written during the last week by students. The prizes follow: First, S5, Verna Krueger, senior; second. 'M. Austin Dodge, Junfor; by students. The First, \$5, Verna second, '\$4, Austin postmaster general's office in Wash-

Among out of town residents at

the funeral of Col. Alvin Alder Wednesday were Mrs. Roy Clarke, and

Marquelte club this Christmas party. Miss Elizabeth Towns, a student at Kemper hall, is spending the holi-days with her parents here.

The Misses Maita Rousch and Gladys Larson spent Thursday in Janesville.

Mrs. Herbert Goode and Miss Jaura Goode were in Janesville

Majestic Theater

"MUN. St. Bell 420
"GUT OF THE DEPTHA"
"VICLET MERSEREAU"
IN THE MOST DARING SCENES.
OF HER CAREER.
The collapsing of a tremendous dam brought about by a terrific cloudburst—as sensational a spectacle as has ever been shown on the screen.
A fall of several thousands of feet into a canyon in the dark ravine below, and a wonderful rescue.

Wm. Duncan-Dec. 27-28.

Evening, 7:00 and 9:00.

Evening 7:00 and 9:00

Singing, Talking & Comedy

WALLACE AND IVY

Special entertainers with

Music and Jazz.

TONIGHT

RUBOUPH VALENTINO

More people have seen that "bneik" since its release two weeks ago than ever witnessed any other picture in that length of time.

GEORGE MELFORD

on't miss this wonderful! story. Our regular prices 11c, 22c, 33c.

had never left his happy home.

SOUTHERN QUARTETTE

In Southern Melodies.

WARNER & COLE

Dance—Comics.

Matinee, 2:30.

Shown in Milwaukee last week at 55c.

Coming next Monday, "Get R ich Quick Wallingford."

BIG DOUBLE BILL TONIGHT

ENID BENNETT in

"STEPPING OUT"

Enid Bennett as a neglected wife, fights the devil with fire in "STEPPING OUT" and makes hubby wish he

A Paramount Picture. ALSO

4 - Big Acts Feature Vaudeville - 4

PRICES-Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

RESCUE 68 DURING SUMMER Madison — Sixty eight persons were rescued from drowning in Lake Mendota during the last sumner by the university life saving station, according to a report issued Thursday. Two students were drowned during the season.

APPEAR TO ALUMNIA Madison-An appeal to 20,000 alumni of the University of Wisconsin, asking their support for the proposed \$1,000,000 memorial union building, will be made this week by the name association.

Kewpie and Cricket

At The Coliseum Roller Rink

TONIGHT

The Coliseum band will furnish the music. MACE AND CAUSEY, Props. NICHOLAS KIEFER, Mgr.

STARTING MONDAY, DECEMBER 26TH

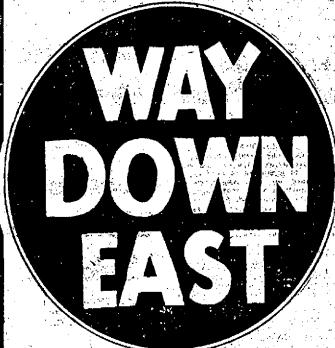
Twice Daily at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m., excepting opening and closing days, Monday, Dec. 26, and Sunday, January 1, on which there will

THE PICTURE THE WHOLE WORLD'S TALKING

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

GREATEST-MASTERPIECE

"The Unexampled Wonder of the 20th Century"— Editorial Boston Herald.



GRIFFITH'S MUSICAL SCORE.

"The Most Amazing Spectacle Ever Seen on Land or

"Worth Going One Hundred Miles to See"-Pittsburgh

And the N. Y. Herald said: "It's Well Worth Ten Dollars A Seat."

MATINEE OR NIGHT, 55c. TICKETS NOT RESERVED.

Woman's Heart

Woman's mind

Who knows

A riddle to man

A puzzle to man

"WHAT WOMEN

WILL DO"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

See the most spectacular

horse race ever screened.

BEVERL

Her hate was like the fury of a wildcat—her love like

PEARL WHITE

"The Mountain Woman

Xmas

Store

The Time Is Drawing Near—Only Two More Shopping Days Left. You Must Make Every Minute Count. Store Open This Evening Until 9 O'clock.

Greatest Che Golden Eagle Greatest Levys

Xmas Store

9 West Milwaukee St.

Bell 2910

Make the Little Folks Happy—All Dolls Reduced 20% Tomorrow. On Display 1st and 2nd Floor.

Beautiful Assortment of Xmas Aprons

Ginghams, Percales and Sateens,

All 20% Less

Satin and Taffeta **Breakfast Coats**

Many assorted styles in all wanted colors, specially priced,

\$9.95 to \$19.50

Xmas Bathrobes Many beautiful styles and colors.

All Reduced 20%

SILK AND JERSEY SILK PETTICOATS AND BLOOMERS

All Reduced 20%

SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS, LINEN AND SWISS EMBROID-ERED, 50 DOZEN, AT EACH... ALL EVENING DRESSES AND IMPORTED ROBE DRESSES ALL REDUCED TO

ONE-THIRD LESS.

Choice up to \$60.00, Now \$18.75

Knitted Wool Shawls, assorted colors, 20% Less 2nd floor.

Closing Out All Women's and Misses' Suits | 100 Beautiful Silk and Wool Dresses, values really worth up to \$39.50, Choice \$18.75

> Wool Middy Blouses, colors: red, green, gold and blue, specially priced, \$5.95 to \$9.00

All Fur Neck Pieces, Scarfs, Chokers, Muffs and Children's Fur Sets, NOW 25% LESS.

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OF SILK BOUDOIR CAPS AT EACH 2nd floor at booth.

ALL SKIRTS. ASSORTED PLAIDS AND PLAIN,

20% LESS

Kiddie Cars with spring seat, special \$1.19 All kinds of Animal Dolls including Rabbits, Cats, Monkeys, etc., now 20% LESS

White Ivory Toilet Ar ticles, NOW 20% LESS.

Japanese Table Cloths, all sizes, specially || Fine assortment of Xmas Bed Spreads; \$1.95 to \$10.00 \$1.29 to \$2.50 | moderately priced,....

GENUINE PENDLETON INDIAN ROBE BLANKETS, beautiful color combinations as to quality there is none better—all reduced A nice pair of Woolen or Woolnap Blankets would make any member of the family hap-

py these cool nights—and for a Xmas gift, there is nothing that could please them more. Main Floor-All specially priced now.

Pretty Table Linens

Then why not make her happy by giving her Linens this Xmas. We have beautiful assort-

ment to choose from.

the Blouse Section Recently?

If you have not you have missed seeing some of the wonderful Xmas. Blouses.

Make A Very Appropriate Busy Hosiery

Don't you think you could make her extremely happy if you gave her a new GOS-SARD FRONT LACE-Now on sale at greatly re-

Every Woman Loves | Have You Visited | A Nice Corset | Our Every Day Department

has some exceptional values in Silk Hosiery to offer you. Among them are a number of very pretty novelties for .. To the Friends and Patrons of The

19 S. Main St. Bell 80. Rock 988 Red. In appreciation of your patronage in the past the management offers you the following special attractions for Christmas Week. Starting Dec. 25th for three days.



Starting Dec. 28th for four days

A Big Fox Special.

During the entire week for the above attractions as a special Christmas offer, our prices will be both Matinee and Evening.

10c and 15c

WE WISH YOU ALL A MERRY CHRIST-MAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Secretary Fenske Says Local Prospects for 1923 Bowling Meet Are Bright.

Janesville's chances for procuring the 1923 tournament of the Wisconsin bowling association are bright. William F. Fenske, Milwaukee, secretary of the state association, made this statement before the local Kiwanis club in a short talk at the Grand ho-

statement before the local kiwanis-club in a short talk at the Grand ho-cid at noon Thursday.

"I feel certain in predicting that if Janesville makes a formal bid for the tournament it will find a ready re-sponse," he said. "You have an ex-cellent location. If you set a good organization that will pull together you have a good chance of landing the tournament." the tournament"

Greatest in Country. Mentioning that the meet is the greatest in the country, Mr. Fenske stated that although 10, 12 or 14 alleys would have to be built, the reseipts from the tournament would pay for the new alleys, with some left over, and build up the American game of ten pins here. He declared that the meet would bring from \$100,000 to \$150,000 in business to the city.

A big representation in the 1923 tourney at Madison will aid considerable in advertising Janesville's bid, he

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Boosts Community Building. Mr. Fenske was followed by Assem-yman Frank Prescott, Milwaukee, whose sentiments were along the same line as those of the secretary. He ad-vocated a community building for Janosville. Dr. S. F. Richards, president of the Tri-league, called upon Janesville to get back of the move-ment. W. E. Barnes, Milwaukee, a tate association worker, also praised state association where the platest this city's efforts. Frank Sinclair, sporting editor of the Gazette and president of the Janesville bowling association, asked for the full support of every business man in the city.

The Christmas spirit was observed the Kiwanis club amid Yuletime by the Riwans cub and retermine decorations, marked by an electrically lighted tree. Gifts were presented to each member and to employes of the Grand hotel. Thanks were expressed to the Rotary club, Lakotal ich and Edward Americal and Louis' evy for use of the decorations.

Aid in transporting children to the

public schools' exercises at the dommunity Christmas tree in court house park Saturday night was promised by the Klwanians. Cars will be provided by Charles Chase. William O'Connell, Del Harder, Sidney. Willis. Sidney Hostwick, Roger Cunningham. Donald Korst, Joseph Weber, Val Weber, C.

Dail Votes Against Peace in 1st Test

DUBLING—The Duble Efream Integration and Thursday rejected by a vate of 77 to 44 n motion to continue the idebate on the Angio-Irian treaty until a vote was taken. The motion emanated from the opponents of the treaty and the vote was regarded as roughly indicating the relative strength for and maintain the treaty. and agulust the treaty.

FRATERNAL UNION

RE-LLECTS HEISE Herman Heise was re-elected prest-ient of the Janesville Association, 350, 71, E. F. U. at a meeting in Eagles' Wednesday night Frank

annex. Wednesday night. Frank Bradford was 're-ciccted vice-presi-dent; Edward O. Smith, secretary; and John Holler, treasurer. Other office-holders of the associa-tion are C. H. Bucholz advisor; Wit-liam L. Thom, Warden; John J. Bick, past-president; Otto H. Bucholz, in-ner, guard; James L. Harper, outer guard; C.-H. Bucholz, trustee, for three years; and Drs. Edith Bartlett and F. H. Farnsworth, physicians.

JACKSON SCHOOL TO HAVE ENTERTAINMENT

and the pupils of the Jackson school will give an entertainment and have a Christmas tree at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Jackson school. Admission of 10 cents will be charged the proceeds being used for purchasing school equipment

250 EXPECTED AT HIGH SCHOOL FROLIC

thout 250 boys and girls are expected to attend the Christmas party. Thursday 'night,' the first function planned by the Epbruary graduating class as a Tarowell, to the school student body. A committee of which I van Lloyd is chairman has arranged a program to be given by the literary society and dancing with Hoel's orchestra furnishing the music. The feature will be the presentation of presents to the faculty—practical jokes in faculty members composeds by the students.

OFFICERS HERE TO INSPECT CAVALRY

Officers of the quartermaster's corps of the Wisconsin hational guard were here Thursday auditing the property account of headquarters troop, 53rd cavalry brigade. James-ville. They are Captains Ellis and Williams, Camp Douglas. Upon completing of the checking, the company will be turned over to Capta W. C. Duthie, who has succeeded L. O. Cherbonnier, resigned, as commander of nnier, resigned, as . commander ` of

FATHER LA BOULE DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Milwauker.—Funccal services zon le Rev. Joseph: La Boule will be herd Saturday at 10 a, m. at St. Johepi's shurch, where he presided for ser-ction years as paster. His death oc-curred Wednesday at his home, after an illness of several months. He was 65 years old. Futher La Boule was recently appointed vicar general or the archdiocese.

WORDS OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED.
Author—They talk of putting me in "Whose who."
Triend—"Whose soo? "London Tit-

ACCORDING TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH Special for Friday and Saturday Only L HOME MADE

CANDIES:

25c A POUND.

Adamany's Candy Store 211 W. M.lwaukee St. Bell 2337.

Two Dead, 37 Hurt in Blast

dead and a result of gas explo-sion which partially wrecked the Wright woman's furnishing store in Main street, while the store was fill-ed with Christmas shoppers.

ANOTHER CONDUCTOR

APPEARS IN COURT Charged with having allowed his train to block the Academy street crossing for more than five minutes, C. S. Wheaton was arraigned in mulcipal court here. Thursday, He pleaded not guilty to having violated the ordinance and his trial was set for

It is alleged Wheaton's train block-

It is alleged Wheaton's train blocked the crossing for eight minutes, delaying a street car and making a
number of people late for work.
A total of \$203 was paid to municipal court, Wednesday, by Mrs. A. L.
Tanner, wife of the Rockford man arrested in a local hotel, Saturday night,
with Myrtic Huard. Each had been
fore \$100. His car was released. fined \$100. His car was released.

LOCAL RADIO OWNERS. HEAR MADISON CONCERT

Ijunesville wireless operators were among those who enjoyed the concert of Joseph Lhevinne, noted plantst at the college symnasium at Macison, Nov. 23, according to wireless exison, Nov. 33, according to Writers ex-perts of the physics department of the University of Wisconsin. The concert was heard in 26 Wisconsin, cities Including, Janesville, Jefferson, Elikhorn, Whitewater, Beloit and Monroe. It was heard in Canada, 2,000 miles away and in 18 states.

MORE BIDS ON HIGH

SCHOOL ARE OPENED The final step toward the comple-tion of the new high school build-ing-awarding of contracts for the lectrical, plumbing, heating, ter tile and marble work is razo, tile and marble work is expected to be done at the high school
at 4 p, m. Thursday when bids for
the work, will be opened by the
brilding committee of the board of
education. E. A. Van Ryn of the education, F. A. Van Ryn of the archizet firm, of Milwaultee is ex-pected to be present. Several bid-have been received and it was belloved that more would be presented at the last, minute. The estimated cost for the work is \$130,000.

Give a membership for

Join the **Original** and Largest

Christmas Savings Club

Any plan you wish. Begin with 1c or more.

OCK COUNTY OCK COUNTY

Erect Big Tree for Community Christmas Fete

A giant pine tree towering in the ir 50 feet secured by the Jamesville Chamber of Commerce as the community / Christmas tree was near South Main and Court streets. Thursday and will be illuminated with lights furnished by the Janesville Electric company free of charge. The plan is to have the tree lighted each night until after New Year's. The electric company is also furnishing the power. The lights will be of various colors.

Additional ornaments, tinsel, and other decorations are being sup-plied by the Parent-Teachers assoclations of the city and will be plac-ed on the tree by the Hi-Y club. Plans are complete for the Christmas caroling which will cheer

Christmas caroling which will cheer the sick and aged in their homes. Christmas Eye. The children of both the public and parochial schools who will take part are enthusiastic. The children will be divided into groups scattered all over the city. The singing will start at 6 pr m. and all the singers will gather at the court house for a community program at 7 p. m.

The Janesville Traction company.

The Janesville Traction company has agreed to transport the child-ren to different sections of the city ree of charge. . Twelve cars ea have been volunteered by the Ki-wants and Rotary clubs to help. Supt. F. O. Holt urges the parents to attend the community program, at the court house park when Christmas carols will be sung by the entire body.

Frank George's Chocolate Candy at Conley & Leary Sweet Shop. Advertisement

Holly Wreaths While They Last, Each - - 20c 3 Cans Celery Soup 25c

Plenty of Christmas trees. Tail can fancy Red Salmon .34c Chill Con Carni, can15c. Monarch Beans, can9c 5 lb. sack Self Rising Buckwheat Flour34c Large can Tomatoes15c Canned Macaroni and Cheese 24c Sweet Potatoes, 1b.5c

Lettuce. Full Cream and Brick Cheese.

E. A. ROESLING

Fresh Celery, Head and Leaf

Cash and Carry Store East End Racine Street Bridge

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar

Play Safe Flour, sk. \$1.90 g ¿ California Red Grapes,

Baldwin Apples, lb. ...8c Greening Apples, lb. . . . 9c 🐇 Tallman Sweet and Jonathan Apples, lb. . . . 10c 🖠 Extra Fine Oranges,

2 lbs. Bananas 25c Fresh Oysters, pt 40c Order your Christmas. · Poultry now. These prices good for bal-

Save this ad. CARLE'S

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King Midas or B SUGAR ck \$5.50 20-lb, sack \$1.10 10-lb, sack 100-lb. sack

BUTTER

Sun Maid Seeded Raisins, 15-oz. pkg.......24c

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

Peanut Brittle, lb.15c | Fine Milk Chocolates in all Peerless Cream Bon Bons,

lb. 25c Kindergarten Mixed, lb. 20c Creamed Filbert and Al- New England Mixed lb. 20c. monds, lb. 35c Cream Chocolates, lb. 25c

flavors. Boxed Candy—Large Assortment in pounds and half-

pounds. **NUTS FOR CHRISTMAS**

Almonds, Filberts, Walnuts, Brazils and Mixed. All fine quality. Walnut Meats-Almond Meats.

Candles for the Christmas Tree Box 36 Candles—Assorted colors, per box......15c

Box, 24 Candles—Assorted colors, larger size, per box 15c FRUITS Bananas, Grape Fruit, Lemons. Apples: Delicious, Jona-

thans, Spies, Greenings and Russets. Sun Kist Oranges, Fine Quality, per dozen

Cranberries, new lot, quality very good.

CIGARS FOR CHRISTMAS In boxes of 25c and 50. All Popular Brands.

Leave Orders for Ice Cream for Christmas. CALL BELL PHONE 1366 AND WE WILL DELIVER ANY ORDER FRIDAY AND SATURDAY THIS WEEK, FREE OF CHARGE.

Open Every Evening. "Quality, Not Quantity."

W. C. WINTER & SON 403 N. Bluft St. Bell Phone 1366

OBITUARY

Funeral of Otto Westendorf.
The funeral of Otto Westendorf.
Footville, killed Tuesday when atcacked by a buil, will be held at the
home near Footville, at 1 p. m. Friday and at the German Lutheran
church at Center at 2 p. m., Rev. S.
A Wenzel officiating Interment will
be in the Center centerur.

be in the center cemetery. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Westendorf, 161 Locust street, Janesville.

EAST MILWAUKEE

STREET LIGHTS ON With the turning on of the switch for the 11 lights which illuminate the extreme eastern portion of East Milwaukee street, the Janesville Eletric company is working on other circuits in a hurry to install all of them if possible before the first of the new year.

CONTROLOGICA CONTROLOGICA DELIVERED FREE TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

BARGAINS FOR Friday and Saturday 10 Lbs. Pure Cane Sugar 58c When Buying Sugar In-

5 Large Grape Fruit 25c Best Creamery Butter

New Mixed Nuts, lb. . 25c 2 lbs. Xmas Candy . . . 35c Fresh Peanut Brittle, lb.20c; 2 lbs. 35c 2 lbs. Candy Kisses ... 25c 2 .Qt. jars large Queen Olives Pt. jars Queen Olives..29c Large bottle Maraschino

Cherries 27c Sweet Pickles, doz. . . . 18c 🕺 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee 94c 2 cans Fancy Cut Wax tall cans Condensed Milk

Large No. 3 cans Sliced Pineapple 29c Large bortle Salad Dress-

Waukesha Ginger Ale, Fancy Brick or American Cheese, lb. 27c 🐉

3 lbs. Shelled Pop Corn 25c Mother's Best Flour, sack \$1.85 2.lbs. best bulk Cocoa ..25c ... 3 cans best Corn ... 35c ... 2 lbs. fresh Salted Peanuts ...

Large cans Sweet Cider;

701 S. Jackson St. R. C. Phone 1363 Black Bell 1960.

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Business Directory

Dr. Egbert A. Worden Dentist:

123 W. Milwaukee St. N-Ray Examination
Office open every evening and
Sunday,
R. C. Phone 1937 Red. Bell 4

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH HOME
317 Dodge St.
Specializing on Men's, Women's
and Children's Diseases.
MAUDE WINSHIP MACKIN,
D. C. Ph. C.
Orice Hours: 10 to 4: 6 to 8, except.
Sundays. Other Hours by Appointment, Telephone Bell. 102.
Complete Spinograph Laboratory.

E.H.DAMROW,D.C:

CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduato
2000-212 JACKMAN BLOCK:
X-Hay Luboratory
PHONES: Office, 970.

HOURS: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings

CHIROPRACTOR G. H. Angstrom Palmer School Graduate 1912. Both phones 57, 405 Jackman Bidg. Hours: 1 to 4; 5 to 7,45 p. m. Janesville, Wisconsia.

Swedish Massage and Movements Electric Light Baths,

Oscar Fredblom 219 W. Milwaukes St.

Bell 3267 lanesville, Wis. LYNN A. WHALEY

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investigation made by insurance ac-This, with the \$1,500 estimated amage to the building, brings the

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GROCERY DODGEVILLE CREAM-ERY BUTTER, LB. 44c. Orfordville Creamery But-Pure Lard, 2 lbs. for ... 25c

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was caused by smoke and water. Several articles will have to be re-finish

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ing the latest Paramount Pictures. We are giving you the biggest

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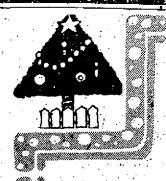


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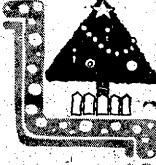


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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the citys for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and chetralment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small, parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large part where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers
of the World War, suitable and adequate,
and preserve the relies and souventrs of
that and all other American wars in a public above.

ne pinee.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets and
complete the sever system.
Make all main highways into city of concrete,
connect with good pavements in Janes-

ville. With good pavements in Janesville. Reof the city looking height and clean with
point and the streets free from fith.
Either build a new hotel or so increase the
facilities of the present hotels as to take
eare of the traveling public and be able to
handle conventions. I am early date and
give the children proper educational facilities.

JAZZ AND JAZZ DANCING

One will quite agree that the principal of the Evansville high school took the right stand at the first dance of the pupils at the new and splendid high school building in the neighboring city, that it is no place for jazz music or jazz dancing. These are the twin indecencles of the hour. Dancing will always be with us so long as men are alive and women can move to music. Dancing is like the printed type, it can be used to express the highest thoughts of poets, with perfect rhythm wants is a large one. It supports, in a typical and meter, or it can set down the vulgar and the smutty, the indecent and the obscene. Gradually the dance the meters of meters have added for the dance, the poetry of motion, has added features with the introduction of jazz music, either always gets more for exactly the same article always grown to be an evil needing drastic correction. The leading store on the principal relationship than the little store up a side street. Furthermore, a rect which sells for \$5.00 in the saring is only \$3.50 in the fall, but very few are sold in the fall. tion. Prof. Waddell of Evansville was entirely within his rights when he said that dancing could be conducted without the accessories of the under world life, and no other would be permitted at the high school.

In La Crosse there is a rigid censorship of the dance. Girls of 14 or younger are not permitted to attend a public dance. The Dancing Masters of America have scored jazz and jazz daneing and are earnestly engaged in a campaign against it, pay for clothes in his presence is to inspire a One need not be either fanatical or super sensitive to vehemently oppose the degradation of the dance so general now. If persised in it will call for ordinances drastic and restrictive. It will invite and challenge such restrictions as did the dealers in mail order liquor when they put the pleture of a nude woman on a bottle of "nigger gin" and sold it South. That did more to establish prohibition in the black states than any other one thing. It is time for the public to get behind the dancing imasters and ald in bringing to an end the indecent jazz dance and the insult to good music buy in the cheapest market, whereas the man will which also comes under the syncopated vulgarism; of jazz.

The bootleggers' high wines mean high fines.

HENRY WATTERSON

newspaper men of the hation—those who remember that she will see them and buy them in passing.

Despite her greater determination and reber the Louisville Courier-Journal when it was the last leaf on that tree which produced the great personalities inseparably connected with the rise of the newspaper to power, influence and commanding importance in the United States. Greeley of the Tribune, Raymond of the New York Times, Medill of the Chicago Tribune, Dana of the Sun, Halstead of the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, Cowles of the Cleveland Leader, all living and writing at the time of Watterson, have passed in their "30" for this life. Only Watterson was left, full of years, but with a heart as . young as the day he came, ragged and penniless, from the Confederate army and began to assist in remaking the united nation.

Henry Watterson was a man whose pen dripped virility, at times its ink was acid, at others it wrote words as delicately beautiful as silver lacery and its music was the rhythm of the minuet. At others it flashed fire or became a surgeon's scalpel or a xyster, scraping away all the proud flesh and digging to the very nerves of the sociated with Linderfeld in this crime have no enemy. He was very human. There was none of been arrested and are very likely safe in the enthe veneer that sometimes comes through suc- folding arms of their fellow murderers in Moscess. He was the same "Marse Henry" in fortune | cow.

as when he was struggling upward. In life the laurel leaf for him and great and lasting friendships; in death the memory of a man the I. W. W. and the communal radical not inwhose immortality in the hearts of the profession which he so honored, is secure.

Over in Europe Santa Claus, once considered a myth, looks like a reality with the United States nationale is always making a loud, cry for free spending about \$50,000,000 for Christmas food.

NATCHED BY THE THIRD INTERNATIONALE. The Third Internationale is the propaganda esection of the soviet, the publicity and platform committee of the proletariat, the planner and plotter division of the Marxian socialism that has plaint in this world except a lack of opportunity destroyed Russia and would engult the world in to use a jazz mentality. - . chaos. It believes in direct action and direct action in its highest and most glorious form is concretely expressed in an outrage like the bomb explosion which ruined many buildings in Wall city a good citizen. His war experience had enstreet New York. September 16, 1920, and which, deared him to all the Civil War veterans, Running owing to its being premature, did less murder of away when he was 13 years old he got into the the innocent than otherwise. So it was not start- conflict between the North and South as a real ling, but confirmatory, when the confession of soldier and shared all the battles and camp life. Wolfe Linderfeld was made in Warsaw a few of the Eightli Wisconsin cavalry along with the days ago, that the bomb plot was hatched in Rus- older and more seasoned men of that regiment. sia and fathered by the Third Internationale. Frank Russell was never happier than when he

THE RESOURCEFUL SHOPPER

BE PREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- The outstanding fact about the retail market these days is the variation you can discover in the price asked for exactly the

can discover in the price asked for exactly the same article at different stores.

Some retailers are apparently trying to stand pat on war time prices, while others are trying to build up their trade and hasten the turnover by selling at the lowest prices they can. No doubt too, the retail price varies because the wholesale prices, at which goods now in stores were bought, also vary. Some retailers have goods in stock at war time wholesale prices, and they are holding them for a price that will give them at least their money back. Others, who bought more cautiously, have the same articles purchased at somewhat

lower rate. Whatever the reasons for this variety of price on the same article, it certainly exists, and it creates an unusual opportunity for the resourceful and determined shopper to find what he is looking for at a low price. Incidentally, the fact that in the same town the same article is sold for three or four different prices shows that most people are not resourceful and determined shop pers. While constantly protesting against high prices, they, as a rule, tamely pay whatever the retailer demands, and they make no special enort to patronize the man who offers goods at a low price. They buy where they are accustomed to buying, and would rather pay a few cents or dollars more than walk a few blocks farther. This is undoubtedly much more true of men than of women. .Take for example, such a preponderantly male trade as that in tobacco. The most surprising variation in the prices charged for the same article is observable. In this city, for example, there is a certain brand of eigarettes which may be purchased at 17, 18, or 20 cents a box. There are just about as many places selling, them at one price as at either of the others. But all places seem to be doing an equally good business in them. It would seem that the cigarette-smoker buys where he is accustomed to buying and that a saving of 15 percent is not enough to induce him to change his habits. In this case, there is not much to induce the retailer to lower his price. If a low price brought a flood of trade and a high price produced a prompt boycott, it is extremely probable that the average of retail prices would

In another case a brand of trade-marked and nationally advertised khaki trousers, widely used by sportsmen, was priced at three different stores. The prices were \$5.50, \$6.25, and \$7.00. Likewise, a large hardware store wanted \$2.50 for a certain hand-ax, which is trade-marked, A smaller place sold the same tool for \$1.65. It is safe to

say that many more of them are sold at the high-er price than at the lower.

Sporting goods are an instructive illustration of the shopping habits of men. These goods are ought almost exclusively by men. about 5,000,000 such men in this country who go affeld, and the industry which caters to their The leading store on the principal retail street

The average sportsmen spends probably at least half again as much as he need spend for his equipment. He is, in fact, about as careful as a small boy in a candy store. His outdoor life represents the kid side of his nature anyway. When he sees some shining bit of equipment that he likes in a window he runs in and buys it without question, though he may pay 50 per cent more than is necessary. But a rise of one cent in the price of gasoline will always get a howl of rage out of him, while to mention the prices women

phillipie. The women as a matter of fact are much better shoppers than the men, and as a result the prices charged for the things they buy exclusively are much more uniform than those charged for strictly masculine goods It has been noted that stores catering to women usually run in groups of three. That is, there are usually at least three stores in a city which carry women's cloaks and large places are likely to have three feach distinctive class, or on each principal retail street. The reason for this is that a woman about to make a purchase will usually price the desired article in at least three places and then probably buy in the first place he enters if the salesman there knows his business at all.

It is also easy to see that a woman will take more trouble to make her purchases. In depart-Nowhere will there be the grief over the death upper floor, while the first floor is devoted to a of Henry Watterson that will come to the older lot of small articles that every woman needs, so

Watterson and Watterson was himself. He is the woman comes of better than the man in the

dition. Men who buy tallored clothes usually have them out by the same patterns year after year. The tailor may introduce some minor changes as a concession to fashion, but the average man is a conservative in that mutter. Furthermore, if the price is too high, a man will not buy at all. He will make the old suit do. But not so woman. She must have a new one. There are many different factors in making of

high retail prices, but man's laziness and woman's vanity are undoubtedly two constant ones.

We have some members of the Third Internationale from America. It appeals beautifully to digenous to the soil in which our allen population transplant the nettle and poison vine of anarchy and destruction brought from Europe.

You will perhaps note that the Third Interspeech. It wants "freedom" in the greatest measure—freedom to strike with bombs, freedom to destroy, freedom to tear down, freedom to put the match to the powder keg, without restraint, And the strangest thing about it is that the Third Internationale finds apologists who have no com-

In the death of Frank Russell of Edgerton the Gracite has lost a valuable correspondent and the \$30,000 was sent from Moscow to pay the five was doing some kindness. In this vale of lears hired assassins for the job. Those who were as- and selfishness that is a splendid epitaph.

JUST FOLKS-

THE HUMBLE FRIENDSHIPS

What we really need is the friendly

10 years in a madhouse says he feels perfect- the word.

A Kimsas law states that when two trains meet at a crossing "each must stop, whistle and wait until the other gets by."

ASK SWEENEX.

Dear Roy: Do you think that Vera Swift, charged with receiving a stolen flivyer, is a fost worker?—Schwink.

worker?—Serwing.

The had the munips, I've had the fine and had no trouble getting well. But I'm afraid I can't pull through this aliment they call H. C. L. No matter what I have to buy, from shees to ships or scaling wax. I find that I must pay skyhigh on some one't excess profit lax. I started out the other day, with morthly pay cheek, fine and grand, to see if I could make it pay the monthly bills I had on hand. I'd never had a 'payroll cheek with such big figures on its face, but pretty soon t'was just a wreck; my cheek was sunk without a trace. I figured up when I got through and found that husky cheek had paid not more than helf of what was due upon the monthly bills I'd.

Among the home ties that a man uever for-

Among the home ties that a man never forgets are the ones his wife gives him for Christmas.

Who's Who Today

DR. WILBUR FISK CRAFTS.

Life has never been just right for Wilbur Fisk Crafts. As a minister, he found that the succes-sive churches he tried didn't work out the plan of calvation to his notion, and when he event ually hit upon the idea of the writing his own religious



writing his own religious works he started in to revise civil law and personal habits as a side line.

The side line developed possibilities and became his chief effort.

His most recent effort is to have the senate committee on judiciarry support the exclusion from the mails of all the odds on horse races, or anything clse that involved the law of choice and chance, the section being drawn sufficiently broadly to even keep the weather bureau from making a prediction, seeing that the forecaster can never of thinself and a fair prediction of himself and a fair prediction of himself and a fair prediction second behind a driving rain.

Miss notion, and when he even with the danger of strikes called a fort C. N. S.

Q. Why is the little red cap worn to have the start of the interest of the color of the said in feet of the red fez ap. The color manufacture of the red fez ap. The color was produced from the same shade its now produced in other localities. A professor of the head of a university is to wire international fame.

Q. Please tell how to the 763 followed by 63 ciphers.

Q. Which is the odder process. In steel making a prediction, seeing that the forecaster can never of himself and a fair prediction seeing does not himself and a fair prediction seed of himself and a fair prediction seed of himself and a fair prediction and fair predictions would be set pletter, or the color word will lead.

A. Dessemer process in steel making dates from 1856, while the woman will lead.

A gain it is forefold that manners and modes are to second more modes.

of trouble to make here, it stores the men's furnishings are always on an open floor in search of what they want, it the women's furnishings are always on an open floor, while the first floor is devoted to a root small articles that every woman needs, so hat she will see them and buy them in passing. Despite her greater determination and resourcefulness as a shopper, it cannot be said that the woman comes off better than the man in the buying of ready-to-webr clothes. On the other hand, women's clothes generally seem'to be a little higher than men's. There are two principal reasons for this. In the first place, woman is a good deal more a slave to fashion than man. She must there wasn't enough damnation in the good deal more a slave to fashion than man. She must there wasn't enough damnation in the good deal more a slave to fashion than man. She must there wasn't enough damnation in the good deal more a slave to fashion than man. She must there wasn't enough damnation in the good deal more a slave to fashion than man. She must there wasn't enough damnation in the good deal more a slave to fashion than man. She must there wasn't enough damnation in the good deal more a slave to fashion than man. She must there wasn't enough damnation in the good deal more a slave to fashion than man. She must there wasn't enough damnation in the good deal more a slave to fashion than man. She must there wasn't enough damnation in the good deal more a slave to fashion than man. She must there wasn't enough damnation in the good deal more a slave to fashion than man. She must there wasn't enough damnation in the good deal more a slave to fashion than man. She must there wasn't enough damnation in the good deal more a slave to fashion than man. She must there wasn't enough damnation in the good deal more a slave to fashion than man. She must there wasn't enough damnation in the good deal more a slave to fashion than man. She must there wasn't enough the present to the problems of the fashion of the problems of the fashion of the pr

Two Quarts Would Pay the Fine.

A chicken dinner farm on Van Horn road was raided a few days ago by the county marshal, while liquor selling was in progress. Saturday the woman proprietor was tined \$50 on two counts by Justice Freeling of Independence. The woman had been selling whiskey at \$25 a quart. Think of it. The woman can go out and sell-two guarts of whiskey and get enough money to pay her fine! Could there be a more effective way to discredit the law than such ridiculous lines as the ones imposed by Justices Freeling?

—Kansas City Star: -Kansas City Star :

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 22, 1881.—St. Mary's church fair caused the Apollo hall to be crowded again last night. It will continue for the remainder of the week.

The results of the Trinity Church sale held recently, were so good that an order will be placed at once for a pipe organ for the church.—Simon's comedy company played at Myers used to require the placed of the sale held. theater again last night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 22, 1391.—One hundred more pupils were enrolled in the public schools this year than last. There would probably have been more, but the Douglas school was not opened until late in the fall.—It is now practically certain that Janesville will have a street railway run by electricity, as the stock has all been sold.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Dec. 22, 1901.—Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 22. 1911.—The body of Edward Swanson, drowned yesterday, has not yet been found, although the river has been dragged near the point he fell in.—Five men were committed to the fall this morning for drunkeness. Three others brought up were released.—Robbers galaed extrance to a South River street saloon last night.



FEAR NOT
Thus saith the Lord that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O Israel. Fear not; for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou are mine.— Isaiah

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author THE BOLD LEGGED PROBLEM

What we really need is the friendly way.

Of the kindly people who understand, and not the manners of people grand. The simple ways of the folks we know. With their gentle speech and the words that flow.

Right out of their hearts, mean more to us.

The ones who stick to us, thick or thin. Are the simple people who just drop in. The friends who love us and never care, the friends who live as we live, and know. The friends who live as we live, and know. The friends who live as we live, and know. The friends who live as we live, and know. The friends who live as we live, and know. The friends who live as we live, and know. The friends who live as we live, and know. The friends who live as we live, and know. The friends who live as we live, and know. Oh, I know we fancy it much worth while for one in the ones who comfort us through one in the famous a fleeting smile. Or a passing nod. But in days of pain. The gentle folks we have known for years are the ones who comfort and dry our tears, are the ones who comfort and dry our tears.

The gentle folks we have known for years are the ones who comfort and dry our tears, for its simple speech and a friendly way.

The simple speech and a friendly way.

The simple speech and a friendly way.

The friends who comfort us through and through with the words they say and the deeds they do.

Oh, I know we fancy it much worth while for with from the famous a fleeting smile of legs, yet bold leggedness. I how to main as a consolsseer in the matter of cducation?

The gentle folks we have known for years are the following the fo

que a great and lasting sugcess.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Wholesome Office Tento.

Nindly state what in your opinion is the proper temperature for a large office where fifty or more people are employed at their desks (W. S. N.)

Answer—Axty-seven degree Fahrenheit.

Gus and Flowers.

tonis, for it's simple speech and a friendly way That we all must have when our skies are gray.

So the dress reform advocates would solve the problem by turning buck the sands of time—by squeezing the speech to the eggs shell of the life.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS.

That education is a great thing. Chorus girls ride in limitusines while school teachers walk to work.

That a woman's watch is great to tack down a stair carpet with or to throw at a cat.

That it is no fun to smoke a cigaret when nobody is loading.

That the woman who occupied the upartment has the doperfectly arrocious taste in wall paper.

That a bird on the hat is worth 360 that have not yet been killed.

That a man who how how to embroider and kint is never going to be a wizard or finance.

That a hird on the hat is worth 360 that have not yet been killed.

That a man who how how to embroider and kint is never going to be a wizard or finance.

That she can keep her husband from kissing the cook by doing her own cooking.

A man who has just raturned to the world atter 10 years in a madhouse says he feels perfectly at home.

Dr. living with answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health-unly inquirles of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by and if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette. the word.

Now a frankly naked leg is all right, so is a naked knee, from the hystenist's viewpoint. But a leg or knee trimmed with a wisp or so of silk or near silk, deliberately for exhibition purposes, is bold leggedness of the most reprehensible kind, and the woman who dares risk bold leg-

ASK US

(Aby render can get the answer to my question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin. Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give navice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question pininity and briefly and enclose two ceals in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquire.)

O. Did the congressional committee that investigated the steel strike of 1919 recommend an anti-strike law:

A. The senate committee on education and labor in its report of its investigations of the sicel strike spire many good deeds.

Pisk of 1919 did not recommend antices strike legislation, but did suggest the option optibilishment of a board or commission which it believed would mimitation prevails.

The senate committee on education and the control of the side of the work of the work of the spire many good deeds.

Philamthropic and charitable projects should benefit while this configuration prevails.

The endowment of a new enterprise for the side of all classes.

nut not irrebrate" had been employed proviously by Bishop Berkoley.

Q. How much was the coin called the puxedn? V. K. D.

A. Pageodas were silver and gold coins of various kinds and values, formerly current in India. The star pageoda of Madras had an intrinsic value of \$1.80 to \$1.93.

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The stars incline, but do not compel. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1021 Jupiter dominates this day in benefic aspect, according to astrology, and it should be a fortunate, rule for the inhabitants of the carth

the inhabitants of the cartn.
The sway is particularly promising for trade and should bring great profit to those who buy and sell.
Merchants and shopkeepers should benefit largely from this direction of the stars which should continue ad-

the stars which should continue ac-vantageously for several days.

The rule is favorable to the plans of all persons who are heads of busi-ness or directors of the work of

strike legislation, but did suggest the strike legislation prevails, stablishment of a board or commission which it believed would mimissize the danger of strikes.

The endowment of a new enterprise for the aid of all classes of Americans is prophesied.

The seers declare that a feature of the seers declared the seer

and modes are to become more mod-

est. Persons whose birthdate it is may have a year of many activities. They should conserve their energies and safeguard the health. Children born on this day may have many vicinsitudes in life, but if wisely trained they have the possibility of supreme achievement.

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from here, becomes one of the great
aerial centers in the United States
with the enlargement of the Army
Balloon school at Ross Field there,
to an Army Balloon and Airship
school. The war department has
sent the largest non-rigid airship
ever seen on the Pacific coast, the
Airship D-3, which participated in
the recent aerial bombardment of
the German battleships off Hampton
Roads, Vo. This is added to a pony
blimp, 20 captive balloons and eight
free balloons now at the post. It is
the first airship, school in the west,
and similar to the army school at and similar to the army school at Langley Field, Hampton, Va.



Jake Bentley wants to trade his corn crop fer a bleyele an' no ques-tions asked. Ther'll be an auction o' configenced stills 'in th' courthouse

IN ARCTIC 3 YEARS, LANDS IN NOME TO **ENLIST FOR BIG WAR**

Nome, Alaska.—An Artic adventurer, B. D. Scaman sailed into Nomo from the frozen north this month and, not knowing that the war was given theight a capital in the American from the frozen north this month and, not knowing that the war was ever, tried to enlist in the American arm, so he could fight in France.

Seaman said he had been three years getting to Nome from the Coronation Guif country, which lies far coast on Canada's Artic coast, and east on Canada's Artic coast, and during his journey had received no news from the outside world. He left the guif, he declared, in October. CLEVELAND NEWS 1918, when he first heard the United States had entered the war. Seaman was formerly a member of the then Royal Northwest Mounted Police.

Eskimo village. On their way the lived on roots.

Scamma gave an interesting description of the life of the Eskimos of Coronation Gulf. The natives, he said, still use the bow and arrow but, are gradually setting accustomed to the use of frearms, which were fintroduced recently. The natives live on caribou and seal.

A rifle in the Coronation country sells for \$160, cartridges for 30 cents each, sugar is \$1.a pound butter \$3.80 a pound and milk \$1 a can, Seaman said. The cost of clothing, however is lower, a "parka" cape being sold for \$4, muckluks, or native shoes, for \$50 cents a pair and fine fur mittens for three boxes of one-cent matches. Mounted police in the Coronation country get mail sometimes three years old. Once, before he left, a constable got quick service on a letter.

CLEVELAND NEWSIES Cleveland-A series of tests con-

Cleveland—A series of tests constant states had entered the war. Seaman was formerly a member of the then Royal Northwest Mounted Police.

Soon after Seaman started for Nome the small schooner on which he was journeying was wrecked in the lee, he said, and he and his companions were forced to walk twenty seven days before they came to an Eskimo village. On their way they lived on roots.

Soaman gave an interesting designed and drank a pint of milk a social soon to see the constant of the control of the constant of the control gra.

> THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE. "While they are getting their di-vorce, who has the custody of the children?" "The chauffeur."-Life.

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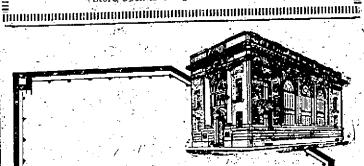
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SYNOPSIS
Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of father's livery stable because of failure, George Morton becomes horse wrangler for Old Planter, rich and arrogant. The youth falls in tove with Sylvia Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, soes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the football team, studies with intense devotion and the aid of a tutor, George Bally.

(Continued from Yesterday.) 'Where," Lambert asked, "will,

"Where, Lambert"

"Anywhere," George said, "Whenever we're both invited to the same
place. I didn't come without being
aked, so my being here isn't funny."

Lambert walked, around and sat
down. All the irony had left his face.
He had an air of doubtful disapproval

"Mayba not funny," he said, "but—
"Mayba not "Maybe not funny," he said, "but—odd."

let yourself be carried a little too ing just that meen navour, occause far."

"Why?" George asked again.

"Princeton and football." Lambert went on, "are well enough in tacir way; but when you come to a place like this and dance with those girls you not to make me. But don't bother my siter again."

True Detective Stories Lambort grinned, the doubt leaving his face as if he had made a decision.

mossages were transmitted was a mystery—dark and apparently unfathomable.

This was in the days before America entered the war, in the days—when the United States was, theoretically at least, a meetral nation. But von Bernstorff, Von Papen and the rest of the embassy at Washington were doing overything they could to further their schemes from this side of the Atlantic.

But not even the secret service could penetrate the mystery of the messages. That these were fashed from the hugo wireless towers on this flood of the Atlantic, or relayed from the German radio stations, seemed fairly, obvious, but how?

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The others didn't protest. They

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rot.")
"All right," retorted the chief, "if
You think there's a thic there, go to

But Talbot didn't begin his investigations with a study of the Nauen "hast." He made his way at first to the laboratory of Charles B. Apgar, a deep student of wireless telegraphy. It was to Appar that he told his troubles and, when he had finished, the expert/leaned forward and picked up something from the table in front of

m. "See that?" Apgar asked. Talbot

Looks like an old-fashloned cylin "Looks like an old-fashloned cylindrical phonograph record," he said.
"Just what it'ds," admitted the export, "only you use it in connection with a wireless phonograph." "A wireless phonograph." and the government operative's void showed that he had never heard of such a contemporar

that he had never heard of such a contrivance.

"Yes, a phonograph attached to the receiving end of a radio station." I finished working on it arise days ago, and I think it's just what, you need for this job. It will record and keep track of every sound that comes into the station, enabling you to listed in on messages menths after they flave been sent. With a supply of these records and the necessary patience you ought to be call to figure out the system their lines are using, without their being any the wiser. It may take weeks or even menths, but it's just a question of being everlastingly at it."

Arear was right. Talbot found that

at It."

Arear was right, Talbot found that it took him nearly four months to get on to the system—four months or consciess listening in at the end of n De Profest audion detector—which picks up sound waves from thousands of falles away, and even then he would never have located the secret, had it not been for the wax cylinders. But with the aid of those automatic detectives he was able to repeat each message until he had it almost by heart, trying out the various combinations and symbols until he stumbled across the right one.

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binations and symbols until he atumbled across the right one.

Then one morning: when the chief of the secret service least expected him, he burst into the office with the exclamation:

"I've got it—the fifth, tenth and fifteenth fiashes! See?" and he held out a sheet of paper on which were row upon row of flaures and letters, commencing with "5-8-K-14-B."

"Looks, interesting," admitted the chief, "but what does it mean?"

"Got a German dictionary here? No-well, I have, Luckly it's an old addition—just the one they're using for the code. The letters give the numbers of the pages, and the figures designate the words, the big ones in bold type. Five and eight K means the fifth and eighth words on page cloven, 14 B means the fourteenth word on page two, and so on. By spacing on so far apart in the meaningless wireless messages—or even in the press bullotins sent out from this side—they are able to fill in with lots of the year and the worder.

And it wasn't until Yon Bernstorff received his sailing orders that he knew the secret service had been plucking his messages and the ingenious use of a wax phonograph cylinder.

you don't know, it seems scarcely tair. Of course, if they knew, and wanted you still—that's the whole

point."
"They wouldn't," George admitted, "but why should they matter if the people that count know?"
"What do you mean." Lambert

ışked. "What you said last fall has wor-ried me," George answered. "That's the reason I came here—so that you sister would know me from Adam. She does, and she can do what she pleases about it. It's in her hands

Lambert reddened. "You've the nerve of a devil," he said, angrily. "You had no business to speak to my sister. The whole

"Maybe not funny," he said, "butodd."

George stirred, How long would
the music and the laughter continue
to drift in?

"Why."

"You've traveled a long way." Lambert mused. "I wonder if in football
clothes men den't look too much of
a pattern. I wonder if you haven't
let yourself be carried a little too
fan."

said.

He looked squarely at George.

"Here's what puts your being out
shape: You've sabamed of what you were man enough to realize it's,
only what I am and may become that
counts. I wouldn't suy ashamed. I'm
doing just that much harder: because
fan."

my sister again."

"Let me get far enough," 'George
said, 'and you won't be able to make
trouble—you, or your sister, or your father.'

"I wouldn't bank on father. I'd keer out of his sight."

OUT OF THE AIR

The advice placed him, for the present on the safe side. Sylvia's decision remained, and just then the music erashed into a silence, broken by exigent appliance. George got up, the United States to the fatherland. That much was certain. Washington Knew It beyond the shadow of a doubt, but the way in which the messages were transmitted was a mystery—dark and apparently unfatholmable. The advice placed him, for the pres

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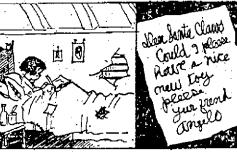
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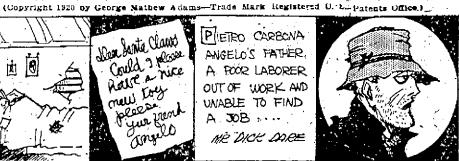
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DONT CRY, SWEETHEART.

I'LL GO OUT AGAIN AND

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ROUGE



MOTHIN' TIRED AND DISCOURAGED, BUT I MUST HAVE WORK, MISTER, MY TA OSTEIN CHILE BOY LENGTH HE 12 30 (DECIDES ON A DESPERATE PLAN



As usual

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SAME STORY

PLACE

AT EACH

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Tinker Bob' by Carlysle H. Holcomb _

the Petunia tavorn. "The fire company had it nearly put out ,and the suppose it might have been worsethe mayor came and took persona; charge of the conflagration, and yelled

"How could it have been worse?" "Why, the governor or a congress-

"Pretty bad fire you had here last orders till he got the foremen so mixed man might have come and, took you guest:

"Eh-yah!" replied the landlord of rectly the whole dod-molested town might not have rained.

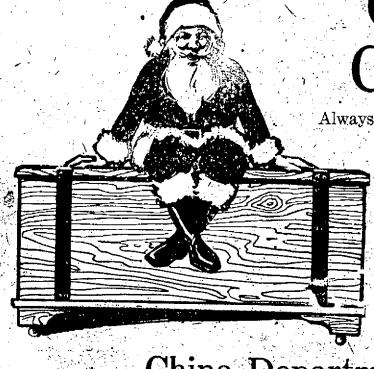


BEAUTY CHAT

not only the middle part of the lung but also the chest. In time you be able to do this unconsciously. Annubelle, Pifteen, Dolly S., G. H.

and S. etc.—Many young girls have a bust measure that is much too

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Elkhorn School Radio Picks Up

withe. In answer, it countries were represented, so the man' said, one being Wales, and the farthest. New Zealand. On Tuesday, Homer Ludden, who operated Monday night, got market reports from Madison, Madison will send out concerts shortly on a shorter wave length, when it will be easier for the amateur to "listen in."
The antenna was installed Satur-

the antenna was installed Sature amenda was instance, saturded despites the storm. It is about feet long, 75 feet high, and sta of four strands of tinned wave reception.

NOTICE.

All Barbor Shops in Janesville will be closed all day Monday, Dec. 26, and also on the following Monday, Jan. 2nd, being legal holidays, FRANK NEQUETTE, Sec.y. Advertisement.

Elkhorn-The Methodist, Baptist and Congregational churches will give special Christmas, programs

At the Methodist church besides the program of readings, recitations, dialogues and anthoms, the children of the Sunday school will have a Christmas tree and a special offering will be taken for the starring children of the near East.

it the Congregational church there At the Congregational that present-will be a Christmus cantata present-ed ontitled, "Santa Claus" Bream," under the direction of Miss Mubel Freris. A Christmas tree will be a feature of the evening's entertain-

At the Emptist church a pageant will be presented entitled, "Coming to the Christ." Several songs, recitations and dialogues by the younger members of the Sunday school will

The Episcopal church Sunday school will have their Christmus tree Seturday' blight, the program of nusic and recitations commencing at

Menther Causes Cancellation

The Farm Europa township meeting which was to have been held last Priday night at Lynn town hall was indefinitely postponed on account of the weather and bad roads. Six otherweather and bad roads. r this week were deterred

Baptlat Church Supper

o men's brotherhood of the Bap arch gave an oyster supper to about 60 men Tuesday night. After the refreshments the company adjourned to the auditorium of the church where Dr. W. T. Doorward, postor, of the Tabernacle Explist church, Milwaukee, gave his famous actions. address, "The Master Key for the mate for Master Man.", Music was furnished his son.

Gazette Branch office at Elk-

MERLYNE MORRISSEY Flack & Miller. Classified Ads received

by an eight piece orchestra; Johnson and Stattley Molovas, sand George Renner, Arthur Ferge, William Kettlehut and Emil Kettlehut, as saxophone quartet, played; George Moyers gave a "Nut" monologue which was greatly enjoyed.

Miss Miss Helen Reed gave a party to 30 of her girl friends. Tuesday night. The Reed home was decorat-ed in hollday fashion with Christmas belts and holly. Games and dancing formed the entertainment.

a few-years since. Ascard Redecorating Contract

The Public Property committee of the county board met at the Court house, Tuesday afternoon and after house, Tuesday atternoon and atter-age examination of the sketches sub-mitted awarded the contract for decorating the county court building to A. Huml & Son, of Lake Geneyal Eight decorating firms were repreand the contract price is

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Jersey Music

Ispecim to the gazettel

Likhoro—Music was heard this week over the wireless apparatus recently installed in the local high school. After considerable tuning, school. After considerable tuning, school. After considerable tuning, and specially discernable. Pollowing this was plane music which, while plain, was not as clear as the band. At the close of the music, a volce was legard, saying the source of the music was Rochelle Park, N. J. It iso said the new station at that slace was being tried out and, after similar entertainments, all those are similar entertainments, all those for had heard were requested to proposented, so the man said, one represented, so the man said, one represented, so the man said, one reing Wales, and the farthest, two gave a party at the sym Tuesday night.

Delavan

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Delavan—The public schools close
Thursday for the Christmas vacation
and will not open again until Jan. 3.

The pupils of the Wisconsin state
school for the deaf will not have a
Christmas vacation lowing to the mid-On Tuesday night another try on Tuesday night another try was made at the receivers, and while the sound of talking was heard, it was so faint as to be unitelligible, except for a few words, it was shown, though, that this allowed the from the New Jersey station heard before. A little music tion heard also, besides various code was heard also, besides various code of the afternoon party for the chiral signalling. older pupils.

Cinh Meetings
The annual meeting of the Altac
society for the election of officers was
held in the church pariors Wednes-

day afternoon.
The members of the Catholic girls' The members of the Catholic girls' club met at the church parlors Tuesday night for a Christmas party. A large Christmas tree was decorated with gifts. The girls enjoyed a short program of music and games. John Cronin was Santa Claus. His identity was not known until after the party.

Personal

Mrs. T. Hylleberg entertained sev Mrs. T. hyproduce and Thosday night.
—Mrs. James Cummings went to Chicago Wednesday to spend Christmas
with her sons.—Mrs. James Blaine,
who had been confined to the hospita. who had been common to the hospital for several days, has returned to her home in Walworth.—H. H. Peterson, and Vern Hotter were in Lake Ceneva. Tuosday.—Mrs. E. A. Thomas has discontinued keeping boarders owing to illness.—John Shanahan, Sr., iles been the homest week.

Footville

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Footville-Niss Daisy Spencer, who spont several weeks early in the seasons nursing at the W. P. bayles home Janesville, and who came home this week for a brief visit is recovering from a recent liness.—The play given by the pupils of the school Monday night; was so good that a re-quest has been made that a second performance be given. The house was pucked, every seat and all available packed, every seat and all available standing rooms being taken. Miss. Kathryn Gemplai went to Monticello Monday to visit, relatives.—Elmer Spencer and son-in-law, Fred Baldock, motored from Janesville Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Demis and Miss Daisy Spencer.—Mrs. Nels Ringen motored to Belott and Rockford Monday.—Harry Walton, to putting some tile on his house. This ledges to drain the collar.—Herman putting some tile on his house. This is done to drain the cellar.—Herman Long picked ducks. Monday to, be shipped.—L. Z. Smith came home from Sullivan, Ill., to spend the holidays with his family.—Many from here attended the George Larmer, auction sale Wednesday, Mr. Larmer and family will move to a warmer climate for the benefit of the health, of

I wish to recommend the Royal Neighbors as an Insurance Order, My wite died Noy, 28th, and I re-ceived my check for \$1000.00 on Dec. 17th. Edwin Palmer, Pootville,

The Catholic Ladies Aid will give a Card. Party in Footville Hall. Wed-nesday uight. Dec. 28th. Refresh-ments will be served.

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Clinton

to 30 of her girl friends Tuesday night. The Reed home was decorated in holiday fashion with Christmas belis and holiy. Games and dancing formed the entertainment.

Ensiera Star Entertained Mrs. George Kellogg entertains the Eastern Star officers of the past and coming year Thursday night. The colors of the organization will be used in the table decorations and Christmas belis and holly will be conspicuous in the home.

Wife of Former Official Dications Saturday. Mr. Farley was buried in Lyons Saturday. Mr. Farley was elected county treasurer 21 years ago and served for two terms. He died a few years since.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Clinion—The marriage of Emery Nelson and Miss, Anna Christians believed in the past and Miss. Anna Christians of the bride wednesday afternoon. Dec. 14:—Two marriage of Rev. W. Baller and Miss. Wednesday afternoon. Dec. 14:—Two marriage of Rev. W. Baller and Miss. The food wednesday afternoon. Dec. 14:—Two marriage of Rev. W. Baller and Miss. J. C. Barker entertained from Miss who place in Rock-ford Saturday. Dec. 10. They will reside in Milwaukee.—The senior class conspicuous in the home.

Wife of Former Official Dication in Miss was and Friday of last week. Covers were laid for 16 each day.—

Thursday and Friday of last week to spend the holiday vacation.—

Dorothy Thomas came home from Northwestern university, Evanston, Friday of last week to spend the holiday was afternoon. Dec. 14:—Two marriage of Rev. W. Baller and Miss. Anna Christians. Anna Christians. Anna Christians. Anna Christians. Anna Christians. Anna Christians. Anna Christmas della for Saturday. Dec. 10. They will reside in Missaukee.—The senior class for Saturday. Dec. 10. They will reside in Missaukee.—The senior class for Saturday. Dec. 10. They will reside in Missaukee.—The senior class for Saturday. Dec. 10. They will reside in Missaukee.—The senior class for Saturday. Dec. 10. They will reside in Missaukee.—The senior class for Saturday. Dec. 10. They will reside in Missaukee.—The senior class for Saturday. (By Gazette Correspondent.) Northwestern university, Levanson Friday of last week to spend the holiday vacation. She presided as organist at the Presbyterian church Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lee have been spending a few days at the farm, while their son and wife were guests of Beloit friends.—Mr. and Mrs. Further Proceedings 1988. man Rogers entertained friends Mon-day night

KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES HAVE TO GO

Orfordville—From zero to ten bestow was registered by various thermometers in the vicinity of the village Wednesday morning.—Alta fow days where she will enter a senool of nursing.—Eva Hambiett and Myrtle Rossiter who are attending school at Janesville are home for the holiday vacation.—William Green went to Chicago Tiesday in a company.—The dance at the Cod Fellows Hall Tuesday night was well attended.

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The Gazette Travel Bureau has just received a supply of literature on the Florida Short Route for the Automobilist who wishes to travel some the North Route for the Provide Short Route for the Automobilist who wishes to travel to the Route of the Route of the Route for the Market in Company.—The dance at the Cod Fellows Hall Tuesday night was well attended.

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and Mrs. Jesse Davis were in Banes-ville Sunday to attend the funcati of Mrs. Ansley Hudson.—Mrs. F. L. Bur-dick spent Monday with Janesville friends.—Genevieve McGowan is home from Lawrence college, Appleton, for the holiday vacation.—Archie Striegi is home for the holidays.—Miss Mary Paul, Sloyx City, Ia., is the guest to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paul.

Juda—No services will be held at the Baptist church Sunday, but Sun-day school will be held at 10 a. m.— Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Miller, spent Satday school will be need as 10 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Miller, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Martin at Johnson Crock.—Severat from here attended the Juda-Orfordville basketball some at Orford-program and cantata will be a telling of the program at the Evangelical church.—No Christmas 'exercises will be held in the grade school rooms this year. Santa Claus hes sent a tree, however, with the words "Fe will be with us."—Christmas exergises in the primary room of the school will be held Friday afternoon. Moth-ers of pupils are invited.

PORTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Porter-Mrs. Ed. Jenson is home Porter—Mrs. Rd. Jenson is nome, after undergoing a minor operation at the Madison hospital.—Mrs. Charles Manthel entertained the Help-a-Dit club Thursday. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ed. Pox. Doc. 29. served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ed. Pox. Doc. 20.—
Mrs. Herman Radiff underwent an operation, at the Janesville hospital Saturday.—Frank Boss received word Monday, that the body of his nephew. Cassius, Morse, had arrived at Belotfrom France. The funeral was held from France. The funeral was held wednesday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. August—Kersten spent Sunday. In Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Dalby visited relatives near Edgerton Sunday.—Miss Vera Boss spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Ruth McCarthy, Janesville.—A. Affeld has McCarthy, Janesville.—A. Affeld has returned to his home near Edgerton, after spending the past year at the C. El Bates home.—The teachers and pupils of the Eagle and Stevens disputed to the contract of the pupils of the magic and stevens districts are preparing programs and Christmas trees for Friday night at each school.—Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh, Janesville, spent Sunday here,

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FACTS THAT WILL CONVINCE YOU ARE TOLD BY IOWA MAN

Among the scores of statements given daily by grateful residents throughout, the country praising Trutona there is always to be found accounts of where this famous tonic has given practically unbelievable relief to discouraged men and women. E. M. Freeman, 1501 Franklin street, Waterloo, Ia: recently told the following astonishing story:...

Ever since they operated on my knee, one ulcer after another had formed on my leg. I was all broken out with eczenia and my whole leg was just a mass of sores. I was almost wild from the misery of this infection. I couldn't walk and had almost lost faith in medicines, when I began using Trutona, one of those painful, ugly ulcers on my leg have healed now. I'm planning to go back to work soon and I'm so glad, after having been idle for so many months. Trutona's surely a great medicine."

HARDING OPINION ON JAPAN TREATY



CHRISTMAS

CAINVILLE CENTER (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Cainville Center-The Advent Chris

taken, jointly or separately, to meet the exigencies of the particular situ-If it did happen, therefore, that

British empire as to whether they are simply "possessions" or whether they occurry the status of "dominions" or "nations."

In order, therefore, not to offend Anstralia and New Zealand, the language "insular dominions" was used and more of the American delegates with conference the American delegates with nonformed with the suggestion that this might be interpreted to interpret to interpret that this might be interpreted to interpret that this might be interpreted to interpret that the suggestion that in that regard than in relation to any other islands of the Pacific. On Moral Obligation.

The question of how far the treaty imposes a moral obligation, which might ultimately in any case involve the use of physical force tapples equally well to an attack on the Philippiness as any other islands, included in the treaty so the addition or county well to an attack on the Philippiness as any other islands. Including on the one which says that if the rights of the four, powers, are threatened subtraction of Japan's mainland position, which happens by accident to be panist. The full of boxes neited and partial to the aggressive action of any tion which happens by ageinent to the prize for the prettiest box was awarded Mrs. Edwin Day, Arthur Full seth won the men's prize as the high-and arrive at an understanding as in affair which doesn't effect the est bidder. which doesn't effect the

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ON JAPAN TREATY

MERELY INFORMAL

Continued from Page 1.

Safeguard external rights of Japan in the Pacific and not her own domestic domain any hore than the United States was being given a guarantee as to continental America.

As to Japanese Mainland.

Mr. Harding's views' were based upon personal impression and it is worth whille recording that when Senators Bonali and Poindexter first read the treaty they, too, insisted that the inclusions of the Japanese mainland was not intended. It so happens, however, that for several days the correspondents have been inquiring on this point at the department of state where Secretary Hughes fraulty told them that, he goint they had rajeed. He made, it was a to make the point they had rajeed. He made, it was a to make the point at the private and and of Japan though he feels who particular importance in the bolist they had rajeed. He made, it was a case of so so cover Australia and New Zealand dominions' was used so as to cover Australia and New Zealand and of course this recalled all the delicary whileh the London government has in dealing with various parts of the Eritish empire as to whether they no county the status of "dominions" or "autions."

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DARIEN

Darlen—There will be a Christ-mas tree and program at the Eap-tist church Friday night.—A num.

ber of the children are confined to their homes with chicken poxi-Clifford Fiske is home from Bayer Dam for the holidays.—Mrs. C. Woodford and Mrs. Frank Cusack were Beloit shoppers, the School will close Friday for the holidays.

CLEVELAND SMITHS

NUMPER OVER 3,000

population of the city proper is placed at \$67.492.
The Smith family leads. There are 1,060 listed. The Browns are represented with 1,530 and there are 1,395 Jones. Women who are employed are list-

ed in the book for the first, tim Names of housewise are not given.

BAGLE KILLED NEAR FORT

Fort Atkinson—An cagle, the largest, it is thought, that has even been brought down in this median of the country, was not recently by Will Gannon and Floyd Dominy while they. were hunting at Lake Koshkonons; it measured ? feet and thinches been wing tips, and it took the shots of both men to bring it down.

BLIEFS BY WIRE

BRIEFS BI WIRE
Boston—Governor Cox, following;
liquor raid about a banquet hall,
denied any liquor was in evidence
at a dinner, he attended:
Cheboygan, Mich.—A man said to
resemble Eugene Leroy, wanted in
Detroit in connection with a trunk
murder mystery in July, 1920, was
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murder mystery in July, 1920, was being held by the police.

Geneva—Switzerland was the only country in the world where the American dollar was below par.

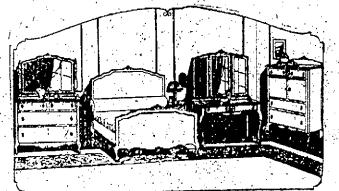
Springfield, O.—Wireless, may soon be used by Henry Ford for dispatching trains on his Detroit, Toledo, and Ironton railroad.

New York—An agreement among relatives of Enrico Caruso, by which the tenor's baby daughter, Gloria, is given one half the estate of 500, 000 lire, was made known.

The Greatest Gift!

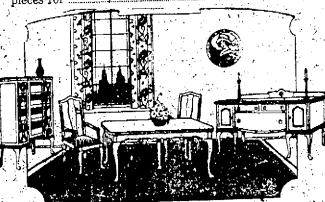
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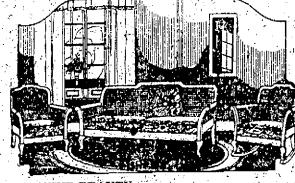
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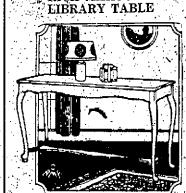
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Farm Bureau News

Spreads Far With Demand for Purebreds

mand for Purebreds
Fame of Rock county as a livestock
center is fast growing and the speed
in which orders for stock are being
received indicates that more active
work among the breed associations
is needed and a complete stock
analysis by the Farm Burcan and
County Agent is necessary in the immediate future.

On opening the mail Wednesday. County Agent It. T. Glasseo
had two orders for cattle and
one for sheep. C. W. Foster,
Idaho, is in the county inspecting
Holsteins for a carload of the
black and whites to be shipped to
western farmers who are

black and whites to be shipped to western farmers who are going into dairy, cattle as well as beef. Ien Hensel wrote the farm authorities here he wanted a carload of Holstein cattle for his farm near Webster City, Iowa. Eath buyers wanted cattle with cow testing records and from herds tested for tuberculosis. "The trouble is that I do not know here to find the stock," declared tin here to find the stock," declared tin

here to find the stock," declared the county agent. "The farmers should keep me posted, for I have get all kinds of stock orders that would prove professible to them." enfluble to them."

profitable to them," Within the next few weeks forms with be sent out to every Rock county farther for a complete stock and grain census, noting how much stock and produce the farmers have to offer. Breoders are urged to make a full and detailed report for the informational detailed report for the information of the rectangle and will be used. mation is valuable and will be used by Farm Bureau Secretary C. E. Culver and the county agent in filling

orders.
"We want the report from all farmers regardless whether they are Burgen members or not," stated the county agent. "We must know where the steek is in order to take the buyers around quickly and show them the type of stock they want."

Fighting the Farmer in Live Stock Market

sent out by Vern Carr, manager o sent out by Vern Carr, manager of the Beloit organization. Opposition to the farmers handling their own livestock and eliminating the commission buyers has been decidedly strong, according to Manager Carr.

"Stock buyers, to break the associations, will pay from 10 to 25 cepts above the market price, for it is a business stroke with them, as they know they can make it up when the opposition is gone," writes Carr. "The Parm Burgan is not working for just 15 and 26 cents a hundred more, but is working to get that ratio of price that the raw product should bear to the manufactured product. The prices.

that the raw product should bear to the manufactured product. The prices of livestock should be between \$2 and \$6 a hundredweight higher than it is, according to the prices farmers pay for things."

An office for the Boloit Shipping association has been established in the Blodgott cicevator in Beloit. It was declared that the farmers quarrel was based on the low price he has to self for and the fact he wants to but for the farmers are the beat of the fact he marks to but for the farmers are the farmers of the f Poultry Show of

Ft. Atkinson Important until Jan 3. This annual show which is staged during the holiday seeson is one of the biggest events of the year. The premium list for the press, on year is now but and list book he containing 12 pages of reading may ter it is the work of the advertising managers. George Sengbusch: and Harry Westcott, Efforts are being made to get reduced rates on the rair, read for this show. W. D. James, the president of the association, has just president of the association, has just shipped 11 Buff Legherns, and Dean Roberts 10 of the game breed, which have been entered in competition at the big poultry show now on in the Collecum, Chicago.

Five Nations to Fix

Damages in Mexico Mexico City—Spain, France. Hol-land, Great Britain and Italy have accepted Mexico's recent invitation to appoint members of a mixed claims commission to assess damages elaims commission to assess tamages suffered by foreigners during the periods of revolution in Mexico, according to EL DEMOCRATA. The newspaper asserts that the first delications will arrive in Mexico. City carly in December to start deliber-

Buenos Aires—A new powerful 3 German wireless station has been constructed at Monte Grande in Buenos Aires province.

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Suggestions

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|Governor Will Be Among the Speakers

at State Grain Show Russell of the college of agriculture. will be among the speakers during the state grain show to be held in

the state grain show to be note in the screen Bay in January. E. F. Holden, secretary of the experiment station, will be in charge of the show. Many flock county grain krowers will place exhibits in the show.

The tubercular tox for cattle has been completed in Bayfield county.

Farmers living near Washburn and

Farmers living near washburn and Eavylew have organized a credit as-sociation with an initial membership of 23, who signed up for 3,000 shares of stock at \$5 a share. The object is to secure cooperation in securing loans from the federal land bank and for temporary loans from the federal

Rock county farmers thus far bave shown little desire for securing fee-eral leans. Eanks in the county have been decidedly liberal in the grant-ing of loans to farmers. Many bank-ers have awakened to the need of the producers for better credits.

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tion.

Farmers' Institute Will Be Held at Bergen Jan. 5-6.

A farmers' institute will be held in and 6, with an interesting program. About the same program is also to be given during an institute to be held in Fairfield, Walworth county, January 3 and 4, these two being the first of a series to be held in Southern

Fred Stubley, Black Earth: Peter C. Swartz, Waukesha: E. A. Umbright, Dahkosh, and R. T. Glassco, Janes-ville, will be conductors at both insti-tutes.

One Hour Program, local talent... Our Rural Schools and Their Needs,

Growing and Pattening Hogs, Mr.

Making Hens Lay, Mr. Umbright. 1:30 P. M. Building and Equipping a Home, Mr. Studiey. Institute Petition, 10 minutes, Mr. Studiey.

Stubley.

Clover vs. Timothy, Mr. Umbright.

Practical Cooperation, Mr. Stubley. 154 from Rock County. From U. of W. Good.

The Bergen program is as follows:

Program First Day.

Essentials in Building a Daily Herd, Mr. Stubley.

Success with Alfalfa, Mr. Swartz.

Wisconsin short course in agriculture, with nine attending her present term. The next course opens January 2, according to a letter received from J. A. James, assistant dean. The third begins February 8.

Results of Liming Acid Soils in Results of Liming Acid Soils in Rock Country, Mr. Glasaco.

Institute Petition. 10 minutes. Mr. Stubley.

Why Buy Apples? Better Sell Em. Mr. Swartz.

Some New Ideas in Feeding. Mr. Stubley.

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Friday, January 6. Ft. Atkinson Show

to be Well Attended Rock county poultry breeders, who planning to attend the annual Port Atkinson show, which opens Decem-ber 28 and closes January 2. The show

tainments, including a dance New Year's every Er Hanson, claimant of the world's speed, record in dressing chickens, will displaying ability each afternoon and night during the show.

Great Man (angrily)—"So you want ny autograph; eh! I'm getting tired of this sort of thing and must put, a

Borem-"Oh, well, sir, I'd just as soon have your name on a check."—
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Lakotas Make Pussies Out of Tom Cats, Winning 36-15 Fuchs Lands

WISITING PLAYER BRINGING UP FATHER PULL'S CLEVEREST

in the first half and being content just to hold the load, the Lakota Carinst to hom the basis. Cats out of the dials made Pussy Cats out of the Rockford Thomas Cats in the second half of a hilarious basketball game at the Coliseum Eink hope Wednesday

the Colliseum Rink here Wednesday night. When the play hour was even Janesville stood on top, 35 to 15.

With the score shifting from team in team in the first period and ending 16 to 2 in favor of the home out. It. Rockford returned to the court in the final stretch feeling a security-they soon discovered to be false. That sense of sureness turned to be wilderment when the Cardinals Jumped three baskets through the rung in the first minute of the second half.

Tear Through Cars.

Tear Through Case.

Rockford was entirely outelassed, Janesville toyed with them in the direct 20 minutes with Karst and Erumm going edual in the scening. Dashing through the visitors in the final period, the Lakotas rushed them off their feet. They completely disorganized every attempt of the Midnight Prowlers to bring their litter together. Sachs was everywhere on the floor tapping the ball out of the paws of the Cats, shifting and pivoting with strange agility and dribbling with the accuracy of a riveting magnitude. In this fashion, he fed they sphere to Bennett, Karst and Brumm who piled up, 26 points while the fellings counted only six.

Smother Rockford Plays

Janesville did not even, have to play its usual speedy game to win. My there was plenty of fast and Tear Through Cats.

deserves praise. He interfered on many occasions and yied with Ben-nett in accurate passing.

Clever Trick Play

Free throws missed—Karst. 2: Erickson, 2.
Referee—Sennett, Janesville, TimeRecept—Denning, Janesville, Scorekeeper—Proberg, Rockford,
—Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923—

JEFFERSON, CRUSHES JOHNSON CREEK, 25-8

JUHNSUN CREER, 29-0
IBy Gractic, Correspondent, I
Jefferson—The local high school, opened the basketball season Thesday with a victory over Johnson Creek high, 25 to 8. Under the coaching of Carl Hager, Jefferson showed superior team work. Dabareiner, Mistele, Bienfang and Brose scored for the home quinter. The schedule follows:

Jan. 13-Fort Atkinson at Jeffer

son.
Jan. 20—Jefferson at Cambridge.
Jan. 34—Jefferson at Whitewater
(Normal high).
Jan. 31—Jefferson at Whitewater.
Feb. 3—Jefferson at Fort Atkin-

son.
Feb. 10—Jefferson at Watertown.
Feb. 17—Jefferson at Stoughton.
Feb. 24—Cambridge at Jefferson.
Mar. 3—Watertown at Jefferson.

-Plu Meet, Janesyllic, 1925-

RED SOX UNLEASH 20 MEN ON TRADES

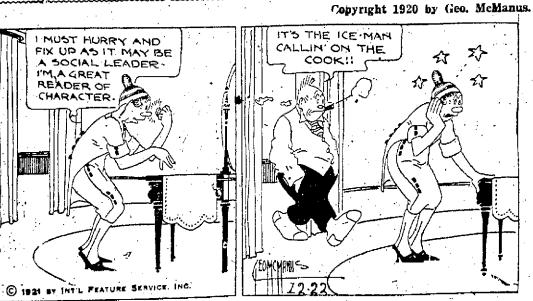
Reston—By one trade or another in the past few years, the New York and Cloveland American League clubs have obtained nearly 20 players from the Foston team, of whom the rollowing are still members of those clubs:

clubs: New York-Ruth, Mays, Hoyl, Schang, McNally, Scott, Eush, Jones

Schang, McNally, Scott, Bush, Johns and Harper.
Cleveland—Speaker, Gardner, McInnis, Wood and Nunamaker.
To the Red Sox of next season the New York Americans alone will have contributed: Pratt. Ruck, Vick, Wanlters, Russell, Peckinpangh, Quinn, Collins, Piercy and Thormablen.







Smother Rockford Plays

Janesville did not even, have to play its usual speedy game to win. Yet there was pienty of fast and Rockford's heavyweights— Langenstein, who tips the scales at 250 and Brown, who balances the bar at 220—and made thom look like massive Statues of Liberty. The baskets kept coming at a rate of one about every minute and a half.

The Porest city meowers had the ball in their own territory only at brief intervals. Most of the time when they did, it was merely to slip into a trap and see the leather covered bladder go outside and then be tossed the length of the floor to Bonnett or Karst who had sneaked back and dropped it easily through the meshes.

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tossed the length of the floor to Bennett or Karst who had sacaked back and dropped it easily through the meshes.

Janesville's four man defense with Sachs as running guard. Was none-trable only three times. At all other moments, the Tom Cats were fored to long shots and were guarded so well, that following of misses, was impossible.

Karst Makes Laughter

Monthly to Help.

Harold M. Lampert, member of the state opmittee of they bowling association, will arrive in Janesville Thursday afternoon. He will take up the local association.

It was announced Wednesday that the Rotary club plans to send at least one team, and possibly two, to the state meet at Madison in order to boost for Janesville in bringing the

Karst Makes Laughter

Karst was the comedian Wednexday. He was pitted Anginst Langen
stein, the mountainous scooch of
Bonolulu. He hung like a leech
when the bundle of avoirdupels happened to lay hands on the ball and
most often halted him from passing,
Un other occasions, his whirting out
of danger left a Cut to go sprawling
headlong unexpectedly.

While Gill was the only Janesville
player not to enter the scoring
column, his work as stationary guard
deserves praise. He interfered on
many occasions and vied with Bennett in accurate passing.

Boost for Janesville in bringing the
meet here.

Don stepping from the train Secthenet here.

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LANGTRY PULLING FOR JANESVILLE

"Abe" Larktry secretary of the American Bowling congress, whose home is in Milwauker, writes to Dr. S. F. Richards, Janesville, boosting the city's Shurtleff Ice Creams 22 14 .611 chackers to Lamber Hamber 1923 state meet. News that Janesville is after the tourney immediately stanced Lautry yelling for the Bow er city. He sends his best wishes to Janesville and hopes that this city will lead the meet in order

-Pin Meet, Junexville, 1923-MADISON BOWLERS HERE ON THURSDAY

The Pirestone Rubbers of Madison led by H. M. Lampert, formerly of Janeaville, invade the West Side alleys here Thursday night. They are matched with the West Side regulary

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-New York—A ruling requiring all poxers and clubs to post heavy for-feils for the carrying out of contracts, was announced by the state athletic commission.

MAJORS BID FOR PORTLAND HURLER



Berman Pillette.

The Detroit Tigers won a bidding bee for Pitcher Herman Pil-lette of the Portland Pacific Coast League club by giving that club \$40,000 for Pillette and Pitcher Johnson of Portland.

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High team score: total three games, Shurtleff's, 2458.

High individual score, Mead, 194; Scoond high individual score, Mend, 191.

Totals

..700.

Second high individual score, Meadows, 188.

778 764 868-2410 High team score, total three games. High individual score, Orban, 186.
Second high individual score, Chil son, 186.

'BO" McMILLIN TAKES BRIDE AND QUITS CENTRE SAME DAY

Fort Warth, Tex.—Alvin Nugent ("Bo") McMillin Centre College athlette star, and Miss Marie Miers of Fort Worth will be married, here Jan. 2, the day on which McMillin is to make his last appearance with the Centre football seuad: in its game Centre football squad, in its with Texas Agricultural an with Texas Agricultural and chanical College at Dallas.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-JEFFERSON WAGONS

to Janesville and hopes that this entry will hand the meet in order to boost the ten pin game in postponing their game with the Leventh wisconsin Janesville's nativity is spreading throughout the state and grousing the greater were not been in the state and grousing the greater were robbed of a chance to take the MILTON UNION. HALTED BY WHITEWATER PREP (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton-Normal high school of Whitewater defoated Milton Union at Whitewater Wednesday night. 25 ato Whitewater Wednesday night. 25 ato 12 far favor of Whitewater starred with the Xahn Kelly Springhelds with six yoals. The first half ended 17 to 2 in favor of Whitewater.

Company.

Miss Springhelds in the Croams Dalty company of the Shurtleff Ice Creams and the Shurtleff Ice Creams and Info Ice Company.

Miss Springhelds with a rush and outlayed, no hormal preps, 12 to 8. Only three foods were committed during the game. Union plays Evansville at Evansville, 1821.

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-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-PRAYING COLONELS PRACTICE AT FRISCO

Klesling, rg 0 0 0 1 R. Jungbluth, 10 0 1 0 Poleski, lg. 0 0 0 1 Centre College of Kentucky arrived on the way to San Diego to meet the University of Arizona. Feind, 1g. 0 0 0 1 Diebold, lg. 10 0 0 Diebold, lg. 10 0 Diebold, lg. 10 0 0 Diebold, lg. 10 Diebold, lg. 10 Diebold, lg. 1 San Francisco-The football team INTERNATIONAL CONTRACTOR CONTRACT

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Mat Squad'

Kurt.Fuchs, son of the Rev. S. W.

Suchs, pastor of St. John's Evan-

gelical Lutheran church, has been

petical Lutheran church, has been picked as one of the four men on the University of Wisconsin's heavy-weight wrestling squad. Ora McMurray, Evansville, is, another Rock county man on his team.

O. L. Stockstad of Edgerton was placed on the middleweight wrestling quartet. In the 115-pound class, J. Pheips of Albany has progued a position.

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HOUSE FOR RENT—Bell 1663.

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6 ROOM modern shouse on Ringold St. for rent. Possession at once. Hayes & Langdon, Hayes Blk. Both phones. PARMS FOR RENT

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LOT FOR SALE on East side. Double garage, All improvements, Bell 1545 garage, All impro-209 Western Ave. FARMS FOR SALE I HAVE a small California ranch, 33 acres, in the northern part of the state in the rich fruit growing bett of the Sacramento valley section. "It is an ideal spot for a small family or for one who seeks a new climate: Will self, at a sacrifice. Stephen Bolies, the Gazette.

AUCTION DIRECTORY:
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day for the benefit of its renders.
Dec. 28-Sale of personal property of
Raiph E. Westrick on. Ed. Weber
Farm, 6-miles S. E. Milton, 2 miles
N. W. Linni, Klement Bros., Props.
J. 32. Mack, Auct.

LEGAE NOTICES.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock: County,
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a
Special Term of the County Court, to,
be held in and for said County, at the
Court Eduse, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the Third Tuesday,
being the 17th day of January, 1922,
at nine o'clock a. m., the following,
matter will be heard and considered.
The application of J. T. Waggonet
for the adjustment and allowance of
his final account as Guardian of the
Fitnet of Lacy J. Miller, late of the
City of Janesville, in said County deceased, and for the assignment of the
residue of said estate, to such other
persons as are by law cutified thereto.
Bated December 21st, 1921.

Dated December 21st, 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
C. McWilliams.
Attorney for Guardian.

Attorney for Guardian.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 2nd, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Thomas Ciark, Jate of the Town of Johnstown, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 1st, 1922, or be barred.

Dated Doc. 21, 1921.

CHARLES L. FIFFIELD, County Judge.

Rogey G. & Robert J. Cunningham, Actorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on Mayi2d, 1922, at nine o'clock. A. M., oil claims against Charles Campbell, late of the Township of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 20, 1922, or be barred.

be Darred.

Dated December 20, 1924

By the Court's

CHARLES LATIFIELD,

County Judge.

Noisn', Dougherty & Grubb.

Attorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court Fouse in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 2nd. 1922, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Augusta Bratzke, late of the Village of Foctville, Rock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be 195d, in said Court on or before April 7th, 1922, or be barred!

Duked December 7th 1921

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Duted December 7th, 1921.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge. D. McGowan, Attorney for Administrator,

Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

The Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, for he held in and for said County. At the Court Fouse, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of January, 1522, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Margaret E. Gray for the, appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Charles C. Gray, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of fin of said decedent.

Dated December 14, 1921.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge Nolch. Dougherty & Grabb, Attorneys for Petitioner.

PHONE MARKET SERVICE
FOR FARMERS.
Farmers generally interested in any market are invited to use the Gazette's telephone market service. Quotations received by the Gazette will/be telephoned to any indigirer-it may be to the advantage of the farmer, before; anking a sale, to call the Gazette and get the market for the journer day. Markets are condag over the wires at all bours, allo so, we will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms.

GRAIN

Chleage Review. ngo.—Wheat prices scored a new advance Thursday in the sight new advance Thursday In the early trading. European buying of future deliveries at Winniper tended to stimulate bullish sontiment hero and so did reports of harvest delay in Argentine. Besides, prospective relief demand for corn continued to attract attention. Opening prices, which varied from Mc off to Mc advance, with May \$1.15%@L16%, and July \$1.05%@1.05%, were followed by an upturn all around to above Wodnesday's finish.

Stantial advance.

Prices underwent a setback later with wheat. The close was unsatuled to the same as Wednesday's fulsh to MM to higher, with May 54% \$54% c. Oats hardened with other

ain for an different Hogs were thrmer.

Chilengo Table.

Open High Low Close av 1.15% 1.17 / 1.15% 1.15% 1.15% 1.04% 1.05% 1.04% 1.04%

May 9.20 8.22 9.15 9.15

May 8.12 8.15 8.10 8.10

Chicago,—Wheat: No sales: reported.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 4344650c; No. 2
yollow 49650c.
Oats: No. 2 white 97693714c; No. 2
white 3463514c.
Rye: Nominal.
Harley: Nominal.
Harley: Nominal.
Clover seed: \$12.5066.10.
Clover seed: \$12.5066.18.50.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$8.72.
Ribs: \$7.508.50.
Milwaukee.
Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.3061.42; No. 2 northern \$1.206
1.36. No. 2 yellow 482696; No. 2
white 4826; No. 2 mixed 4846682c.
Oats: No. 2 white 36633c; No. 3
white 365; No. 4 white 3446682c.
Coni: No. 2 yellow 482696; No. 3
white 365; No. 4 white 3446682c.
Cons: No. 2 yellow 482696; No. 3
white 365; No. 4 white 3446682c.
Cons: No. 2 yellow 4826960c.
Larley: Unchanged No. 1 timothy \$22.00621.50; No. 2, \$19.0020.60.
Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy \$21.00621.50; No. 2, \$19.0020.60.
Minacapolis: Wheat: Receipts 256

121.00@21.50; No. 2, \$19.00@20.00.
Mindenpola:—Wheat: Receipts 256
cars: compared with 210, cars alyear
ago. Cast: No. 1 northern \$1.25% @1.33%; Dec. \$1.25%; May \$1.23%; July S1.10. Corn: No. 3 yellow 39@3914 c. Oats: No. 3 white 30% @30% c. Extley: 36040c. Rye: No. 2, 7845@794c. Flax: No. 1, \$1334@1.984,

Chicago,
Chi

LIVESTOCK

Hogs: 32,000; 15@5c. higher than
Wedneady's neverage, high packers doIng hothings top \$1.40 for light lights
and up to 180 pound average, bulk
\$1.00@7.30; pigs steady to 10c higher;
bulk desirable \$7.00@7.35.
Sheep. \$.000; best fat lambs and
yearlings strong to 25c higher; others steady; fat lambs up \$11.00; prine
light yearlings \$9.56; no choice light
ewes sold early, top \$4.75; comeback
feeder lambs \$10.25.

South \$t. Paul.

South \$t. Pau

jum ewes \$3.50@4.50.

Milwankec.
Cattle: 300; steady;
calves 2,000; 25c higher; veal calves,
bulk \$7.50@8.00.

Hogs: 2,000; 15@25c higher; bulk
200 pounds down \$7.00@7,15; bulk 200
pounds up. \$6.00@7.00.
Sheep:; 30p: steady.

PROVISIONS

Chiengo.—Eutter: Unchanged.
Engs: Higher; receipts 2:544 cases;
firsts 51@fi2c; ordinary firsts. 43@45c;
miscellaneous 47@50c; refrigerator
firsts 38@40c.
Positry—alive: Unchanged.
Positry—alive: Unchanged.
Positry—alive: unchanged.

Potatocs: Receipts 7 cars; only sale reported was one car of idaho rurals at \$2.10 cwt.

Minneapolis Flour unchanged, 10 Disc higher; in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$7.25 fr.30 n burrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 32.852 barrels, Evan: \$22.06.

FINANCE

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

bid; second 48 \$95.66; first 4%s \$ second 4%s \$95.26; third 4%s \$ fourth 4%s \$95.86; Victory \$100.04; Victory 4%s \$100.02.

American Beet Sugar American Can American Car & Foundry American Hide & Leather pfd American International Corp. American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref'g.

icugo, R. J. & Pacifi ino Copper lorado Fuel & Iron in Products ucible Steel ba Cane Sugar neral Electric piration Copper . L Mer. Marine pfd nternational Paper dexican Petroleum

Pittsburg and West Va. Ray Consolidated Copper

U. S. Food Products
United Retail Stores
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
United States Eubber
United States Steel
Utah Coppur
Westinghouse Electric

Madisum.—Potatoes: Carlot ship-ments past 24 hours for United States, 238, of which Wisconsin is 5, Minne-sota, 4, Michigan, 21. Waupaca and northern Wisconsin points:

ous Players also were heavy.

Selling broadened in the final hour, shorts ignoring the further decline of money to 5 per cent. Steels, coppers and chemicals were most vulnerable. The closing was heavy. Liberty bonds and foreign war issues were lower.

Liberty Bonds.

New York—(At noon) \$\frac{1}{2}\sigma\$ 33.30; first 4\frac{1}{2}\sigma\$ \$96.12; second 4\frac{1}{2}\sigma\$ \$35.02; bird 4\frac{1}{2}\sigma\$ \$96.12; second 4\frac{1}{2}\sigma\$ \$35.02; bird 4\frac{1}{2}\sigma\$ \$25.02; bird 4\frac{1}{2}\sigma\$ \$25.02; bird \$34.8 \$100.04; Victory 4\frac{1}{2}\sigma\$ \$100.04; Victory 4\frac{1}{2}\sigma\$ \$100.04; Victory 4\frac{1}{2}\sigma\$ \$100.04; Closked) \$34.8 \$193.90; first 4\frac{1}{2}\sigma\$ \$26.00; first 4\frac{1

Carlots past 24 hours, for United States, 42, of which Wisconsin Is 4. Wisconsin—Shipping point informa-Wisconsin—Shipping point information:
Somers—Demand and movement fair, market fairly steady. Prices to growers, f. o. b. Somers, bulk per ton f. o. b. Somers, bulk per ton f. o. b. Somers, nostly \$40.
Appleton—Demand and movement moderate, market dull and steady, prices to growers, f. o. b. Appleton, United, States grade No. 1. Danish type, bulk per ton, mostly \$40\frac{42}{42}.
Milwaukee—Demand and movyment moderate, market steady. Jobbing sales. Holland type bushel baskets, \$1.25\Theta 1.35.
Chicago—2 Wisconsin arrivals. 19 cars on track, Wisconsin Danish type, sacked per ton delivered, \$50\Theta 53.

Onlors.
Carlot shipments, 35.
Milwankee-Demand and movement moderate, market fairly steady, Job-bins sales, sacked red and yellow globes, \$4.75@5.00 FINGER PRINTS FAIL TO IDENTIFY SLAIN

MAN NEAR PALMYRA Palmyra,-Emmet A. Evans, finger print expert of the bureau of identfication, Chicago police, department. as reported that the finger prints of the man found at Miracle ereck here last Thursday, did not conform to any of those on record in Chicago. identity of the supposed murdered — man still remains a mystery.

CAPITAL BELLE TO MARRY U. S.



Miss Bryson Pettit. Miss Bryson Pettit, daughter of

north of Johnstown, 12 miles northeast of Janesville, 4 miles southwest of Lima, we will offer for sale on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, '1921

black mare 9 years old, weight 1150 pounds.

1 boar pig, 4 brood sows due to farrow in March, 8 Fall pigs weighing from 45 to 50 lbs.

35—CHICKENS—35

200 bushels of oats, 125 bushels of barley, 15 bushels of wheat,

fine for seed, 4 ton of timothy hay, 12 ton of silage, 1 stack of FARM MACHINERY, ETC.—New sulky cultivator, new De Daval separator, new steel truck wagon, lumber wagon with double box, milk-wagon, surrey, 3-section drag, nearly new; hay loader, corn planter, 3-horse drill, walking plow, mower, fanning mill, grindstone, wheelbarrow, new; hay rack, silo rack, set wag-

Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

Commodore and Mrs. Stimson Brown of Washington, D. C., has Brown of Washington, D. C., has announced her engagement to Lieut Com. Paul Henderson, U. S. navy. Henderson is at present on duty at the naval academy! The wedding will take place in February in Washington. Miss Pettit's own father was the late Col. James S. Pettit, U. S. army, a distinguished officer for whom one of the army posts in the Philippines is, named.

commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following described property 3——HEAD-HORSES——3

-HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE-5 cows, 6 heifers.

3 tons of ear corn, about 50 bushels 1920 oats, extra heavy and

KLEMENT BROS., Owners.

NAVAL OFFICER

JANESVILLE MARKET. Steers stendy to 25c higher. Buils about stendy. Butcher stock stendy to 25c high-

points: Carlots—Demand and movement poor; market dull, little; change in prices. Round whites United States

Having purchased the personal property of Ralph E. Westrick, on the Ed. Webber farm, 6 miles southeast of Milton, 2 miles

Gray team 6 and 7 years old, mare and gelding, weight about 2450 pounds—if in need of a team be sure and look at them—

on springs, double work harness, double driving harness, many other small articles too numerous to mention. TERMS CASH

Record Show Profit or Loss Cow; Open Way for Profits.

acre would be many more dis-dished farmers if they only really how what the cows in their dairy herds were giving in return for care and feed, experts declare. There was an instance of a Rock rairie farmer whose milk check for 11 head of eattle ranged from \$35 to \$50 a month.

He-Joined the cow testing associa-He-joined the cow testing association, weeded out his poor cows. Perinced them with tested animals, used better methods of feeding and increased his milk check from 10 cows to \$90 and \$190. That was strictly a business proposition. He had less cows to feed and to milk but hi milk check was twice as large. Plan of Testing

Had of testing associations going a January. If they are successful in a degree that the Rock Prairie rest association has been in the past there will be test associations in avery township in 1928.

very township in 1928.
A testing association is a group of 8 or less farmers, who hire a man a weigh and est mills, keep feed osts and production records of their lerds. He spends one day every nonth on each farm and in addition of figure out the production value of such cow in actual cash, advises the appurer on how to increase milk. The good (armers have overcome the idealong ago that they cannot take advise from the man who has studied herds and dainying.

Profit or Loss Test records enuble a farmer to know the profit and loss on a cowled is weighed and its value computed and charged against each cowled the firm akes good in milk and butter fat or goes out of the herd, in addition the farmer knows what cows to use in breeding to build up his herd. The tester is hired to promote the interests of the dairy farst records enuble a farmer mote the interests of the dairy far-

There are poor cows in every herd not tested and they drag down the carning powers of the good produ carning powers of the good produc-ms. The low producing cow takes, as much feed, as much care and as much room as the high producers. Production records are more imrtant than pedigree papers.

o only way of an average farm-be one who is deserving of supthe one who is deserving of sup-rit and aid—to get, a high produc-therd is to raise it. "By retaining, fer cows from cows that have byen their merit and been bred to good sire, he can succeed in pracNOW WHO SAYS THERE REALLY ISN'T ANY SANTA CLAUS?



little folks that there really isn't a Santa Claus and that the grown-up folk have just been making believe? Well, then, let

them look at this picture. Here is Santa, with his pack on his back, ordering his workmen to pack up trees for the little folk he is going to visit Christmas

leve. Of course this is just one part of the giant stacks of trees in Santaland. It may be that one of these trees in the picture will be left at your house.

tical manner. This is how the best herds in the country were started. delaying out of the rut, removes the Tests Worth of Sire

It takes money to buy feed but it takes feed to make milk. It is worth knowing whether the herd owner is getting full results for his feed. guess work and puts it on a business' "I find testing most valuable in building up a hord," reclares W. J. Dougan, Beloit, "The buyer always The sire is half the herd and it is important to know whether he is in-

likes and most demands to know the test records of a cow. important to know whether he is in-creasing the production of the herd. If he can increase the production of the production of the daughters over dams, he is valuable, and if not, he is worth beef prices and no more.

Cow testing it is declared, takes DURANT SHIPS CARS ACROSS NATION TO NEW PLANT IN WEST

Durant Motors Company shipped across the continent from New York Send Flowers and Plants for Kmas Gifts. JANESVILLE FLORAL CO. Advertisement in five months.

to Oakland, Calif., at al cost for Buffald, N. Y.—A jury awarded freight of \$20,000. A new plant of David and Patrick Doherty a verdict for \$5,000 against the director general of railroads for the death of their father in a railroad wreck.

HENRY WATTERSON,

terested in Testing and

HENRY WATTERSON,
FAMOUS EDITOR,
PASSES AWAY
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LOCAL COMPOSER WRITES SONG OF WISCONSIN DELLS

of which were composed by Mrs.

and it is planned to place them on sale at various points.

One is a waitz, written in the key of C. entitled "Charms of Old Wisconsin Dells." The other is "What's the Matter, with This Dear Old World?", written in the key of D, four-four time.

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choose.

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Handkerchiefs, Men's Fancy Bordered and All Linen 5c TO \$2.50

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Christmas Shoppers.

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Hair Bow Ribbons in solid colors with contrasting satin band on edge, at the yard..... 41/2-inch and 51/4-inch Plaids, 59c AND 75c at yard..... Black French Brocaded Moire Ribbons,

5 inches wide, yard.....

Same as above, 6 inches wide. yard..... Same as above, 8 inches wide,

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\$3.50 to \$5.00 Cluny Centers, 36-inch, \$7.50 Maderia Doilies, 6x8 and 10-in., at 50c, 85c, \$1.00 Maderia Ovals, 8x12 and 10x15inch, at \$1.50, \$1.75 \$2.00 Maderia Ovals, Maderia Centers, 24-inch. \$12 50 AND \$15.00 at Sets \$13.50 TO \$16.50 Sets. Filet Doilies, 12-inch, with Linen Centers, at. Filet Ovals, with Linen Center, 10x14, in white and ecru, at....... Filet Ovals with Linen Centers, ecru color, Filet Centers, 18-inch. \$1.75 to \$2.50 \$2.75 AND \$3.50 Centers, 24-inch, at..... 36-inch **\$7.00** \$15.00 Filet Scarfs with Linen Centers, \$1.75 TO \$5.50 white, 18x45-in. and 18x54-in. at \$1.75 Lace Trimmed Scarfs, many beautiful design to select from, \$1.50 to \$3.75 Plain All Linen Lunch Cloths, 36-inch, at...... 45-inch at. Plain All Linen Hemstitched Napkins, at dozen

Christmas Selling of Bath Robes at \$5.00

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Women's Corduroy Robes, allstyles, including breakfast coats in shades of Rose, Copen, Wisteria, etc., at

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Christmas Gifts in Our Baby Shop

South Room \$18.00 Everything Baby needs will be found in our Baby Shop. Just spend an hour here "sight - seeing." Everything

Please

Carry Small

Parcels:

baby needs will be found in our Baby Shop.
Silk Carriage Robes, beautifully embroidered, all colors,

priced at. \$2.50 to \$5.50 Eiderdown Robes, bound with pink and blue

Knit Robes, all-wool, hand made and embroidered, at.....

Crepe de Chine Moccasins, at.... Infants Kid Shoes, black, brown and white.lat.....

Satin Carriage Boots in pink and blue, trimmed in white fur, at..... Dolls-Sponge Dolls, Stockinette Dolls, Turkish Dolls,

Infants' Ribbon Novelties-Bows, Carriage Straps, Coat Hangers, Carriage Clasps, etc. Infants' Slip-on Sweaters, also button down front

style, all colors, \$3.50 то \$5.00 Baby Buntings, the ideal winter garment for baby, in Eiderdown and Corduroy, at.... \$6.50 TO \$12.00

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Women's Silk Petticoats in good quality of Jersey, Jersey with Messaline flounce, plain taffetas, including

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